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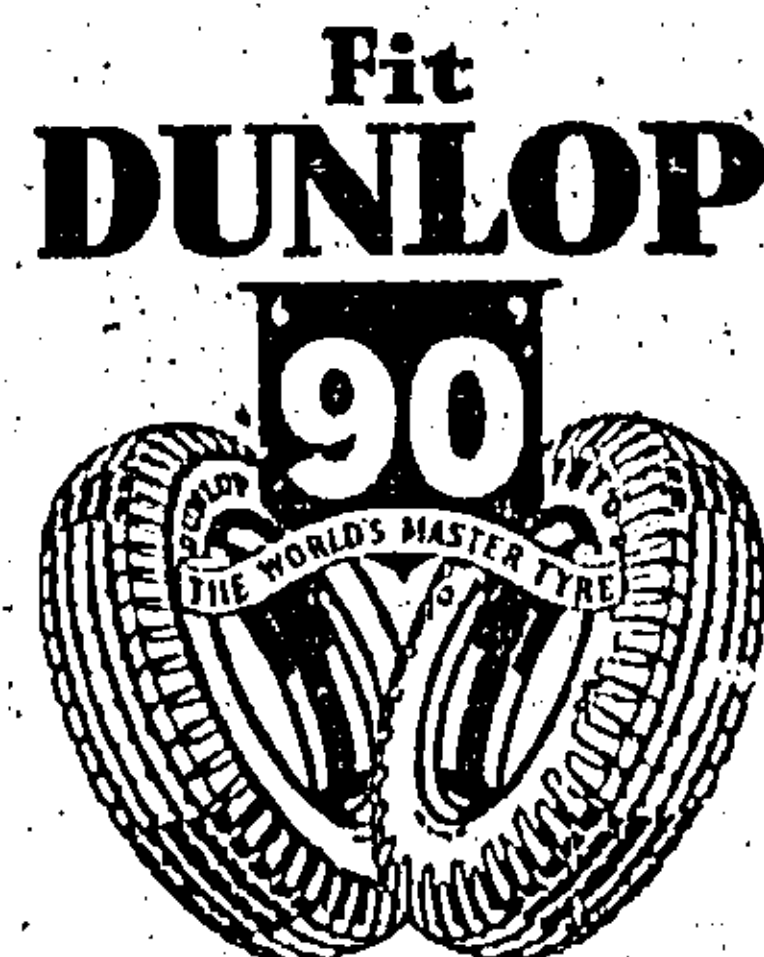


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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## MADRID SIEGE DRAGS ON

### Little Prospect Of Early Fall Of City

### GOVERNMENT MILITIAMEN CLAIM SUCCESSES

London, Nov. 22.

The sixteenth day of the battle for Madrid finds the insurgents with one important foothold in the city but with little prospect of a speedy capture of the capital, states *Reuter's* special correspondent with the insurgent army.

Some front line observers estimate it will take another fortnight to capture the city.

Meanwhile, according to an official statement from Valencia, where the majority of the Government leaders have taken refuge, loyalist troops have begun another fierce assault on the Casa del Campo sector. They drove forward this morning and claim to have isolated the insurgents in this area.

The Government militia also asserts that it has surrounded the rebels in University City and the Carabanchel district.

Artillery is supporting the infantry attack which, if it is finally successful, will be the prelude to an offensive on a wide scale.

The activity of the Government troops, combined with continued bad weather, have rendered impossible rebel air raids over the capital.

#### Claim More Successes

On other fronts, too, the Government troops claim to have won victories. They have advanced; it is said, in the direction of Huesca and Saragossa.

The trenches occupied by the Moorish troops in the Carabanchel sector have been blown up by powerful mines and the insurgents were forced to evacuate a large section of their front lines at this point, which the Government troops have occupied. The insurgents left several hundred dead on the field.

The insurgent forces, on the other hand, assert the Government's counter-attacks in University City yesterday were repulsed with heavy losses to the attackers and that in the Carabanchel Bajo sector the militia made no headway.—*Reuter*.

#### Pressing Attack

London, Nov. 22.  
Operating without aeroplanes, but maintaining a heavy artillery bombardment, the insurgents are reported to be pressing the attack upon Madrid.

They claim the offensive this evening is developing satisfactorily and that the model prison, a stronghold of the loyalists, has been reduced to ashes.

The loyalists' most formidable allies at present the cold and their tanks. The Moorish troops are particularly demoralised by the snow, notwithstanding the multiplicity of overcoats they wear, either purchased or stolen.

Strong searchlights, after night-fall, concentrating along the Manzanares River picked out loyalist tanks attempting to make a crossing. In one of these machines the Government experts have fitted a gigantic loud-speaker, said to be audible for six miles, and from the front line it regales the insurgents with Government propaganda during artillery lulls.—*Reuter*.

#### Bombardment Promised

Gibraltar, Nov. 22.

Refugees from Malaga assert that the warships Jaime Primo, Libertad and Miguel Cervantes are shortly sailing from that port with the object of bombarding Algeciras, the rebel stronghold, their ultimate aim being to regain control of the Straits of Gibraltar and hamper the crossing of General Franco's Foreign Legionnaires and Moorish troops.—*Reuter*.

The Old Pauline dinner will be held at the club on Thursday, December 3, at 7.45 for 8 p.m. Any Old Pauline who would like to attend is asked to communicate with Lieut. Colonel R. E. Johnson, R.A.O.C., Ordnance Depot, Queen's Road East.

## POURING INTO REBEL LINES



Rebel troops are being poured into the lines for the continued assault on Madrid. Here is a detachment entrained at Vigo, waving to their families and friends immediately before their departure for the front after a brief training interval. A few of the men are veterans of earlier actions in the civil war.

## "SAFETY FIRST" ON HONGKONG ROADS

By various methods, the authorities are impressing on pedestrians and motorists alike the need of care and caution in thoroughfares, in the third annual "Safety First" campaign which opened to-day. The campaign is under the direction of Mr. K. M. Bidmead, Assistant Superintendent of Police.

## CABINET REVIEWS TANGLE

SPANISH CRISIS DISCUSSED  
STATEMENT TO-DAY?

London, Nov. 22.  
The admittedly grave situation in Spain, with its threats on international complications, was discussed at a meeting at No. 10 Downing Street this afternoon, when the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, conferred with his chief Ministers.

Those present at this discussion were Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence.

It is hoped that the Foreign Secretary will be in a position to make a statement in the House of Commons to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

#### CRUISER DEPARTS

Barcelona, Nov. 22.  
The British cruiser *Arethusa* left here for Palma to-day.—*Reuter*. (Continued on Page 5.)

## GERMAN ENGINEER SENTENCED TO DEATH

BERLIN INDIGNANT WITH RUSSIA  
GROUNDLESS INJUSTICE

Berlin, Nov. 22.

The German engineer, Stiekling, and all those accused with him of systematic sabotage in Russian mines, have been sentenced to death by the court at Novosibirsk, where they stood trial. This announcement was made here to-day.

The German Ambassador at Moscow made further representations to the Russian Government to-day demanding that adequate time be given for an appeal on Stiekling's behalf.

The sentence upon Stiekling has aroused the greatest indignation in Germany.

The official news agency of the Reich describes the sentence as "monstrously high-handed." Der Montag calls it an international scandal and grounds "injustice, justifying Germany's attitude to the terrorists of the Soviet and warning the civilised world to join an anti-Bolshevik bloc for the sake of peace.—*Reuter*.

#### DIPLOMAT IMPLICATED

Moscow, Nov. 22.  
It is now disclosed that during his trial the German engineer, Stiekling, implicated a certain Herr Groeskopf, former German Consul at Novosibirsk and now Consul-General at Kieff. Evidence in this connection was given in camera, but a serious diplomatic incident is feared as a result of the publication of the proceedings.

Unless their sentences are commuted, Stiekling and the other eight defendants convicted at Novosibirsk, will be shot and their property confiscated.—*Reuter*.

## CIANO GOES TO ROME



The smiling Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, received a warm welcome on an important diplomatic mission to Berlin. Here he salutes the steel-helmeted guard of honour.

## CHINESE MASS IN SUIYUAN

COUNTER-ATTACK CONTEMPLATED TO CARRY WAR TO CHARHAR

Nanking, Nov. 23.

Central Government troops are rapidly concentrating in East Suiyuan where an invasion by Mongols and Manchukuoans has been attempted, but which up to now has been satisfactorily checked.

It is stated that the Nanking troops are massing preparatory to a large-scale offensive against the belligerent irregulars who have attacked Suiyuan's frontier towns. General Tan Gen-pei, commander of the 13th Army Corps, and General Meng Ping-yo, who leads the 7th Cavalry Division, have established their temporary headquarters at Tatum, North Shanxi, close to the Suiyuan line.—*Reuter*.

Latest despatches from Suiyuan state that the first counter-attack by the Suiyuan regular troops was delivered on November 18, following an abortive incursion by Mongol and Manchukuoan irregulars, and that the Chinese attack was most effective, resulting in the loss of many casualties by the invaders and almost effecting the capture of their leader, Wang Ying.

General Fu Tso-ye, Chairman of the Suiyuan Provincial Government, says he intends to press forward into Charhar and deal with the rebels on that ground.

## THRONGS HONOUR SALENGRO

BLUM DEFENDS LATE MINISTER

Paris, Nov. 22.

A crowd, estimated at half a million thronged the streets of Lille to witness the funeral of M. Salengro, the Minister of Interior, who recently committed suicide.

A representative of the President, all the members of the Cabinet, the Speakers of the Senate and Chamber, and a battalion of infantry participated in the funeral procession.

M. Leon Blum, the Premier, in the course of a speech, said M. Salengro was the victim of atrocious calumny. The attacks on his character and honour were all lies. The French people would no longer permit such calumnies to exist merely to satisfy the malice, envy and vengeance of opponents.

A huge demonstration in the Place de la Bastille heard M. Blum's speech, which was broadcast, and the "Internationale" and the "Marcellaise" and saluted baredheaded a huge portrait of M. Salengro.

There were similar demonstrations at Bordeaux and Lyons.—*Reuter Special*.

## GREAT OIL FIELD IN KENYA

OPTIMISTIC REPORT PUBLISHED

Nairobi, Nov. 23.

Optimistic reports published here suggest that an oil-field has been discovered in Kenya large enough to supply all the requirements of British Africa south of the equator.

Numbers of applications for oil concessions have been received with the Government authorities. The reports relate particularly to the prospecting operations of a French mining engineer, named de Jean, who claims to have located what is believed to be a large oil-field.—*Reuter Special*.

## SHANGHAI FRAUD EUROPEAN SENT TO PRISON

Shanghai, Nov. 21.

Frank Basil Fearon pleaded guilty to three charges of fraudulently embezzling \$230,30, \$100,00, and \$375,00, on July 20, August 24, and September 23 this year, from his employers, the Aluminium Union, Ltd., in H.M. Supreme Court yesterday morning. He was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment on each offence by Judge P. Grant Jones, the sentences to run concurrently. Mr. Victor Priestwood, the Crown Advocate, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. H. A. Reeks for the defendant.

The Judge, in passing sentence, said:—I am always ready to grasp any straw of reason in mitigation of the law, but your offences have been many and serious, particularly in this commercial community in which we live. I take into consideration your war record and the unfortunate circumstances which have upset your life, but I would not be doing my duty towards this community if I imposed upon you lesser sentences of nine months' imprisonment on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. That is a very merciful sentence.

## BRITISH TRADE TO BENEFIT TURKEY ABOLISHES QUOTA SYSTEM

Angora, Nov. 22.

British trade, and more especially the textile industry, will benefit considerably by the Government decree suppressing from January 1 the quota system introduced in 1931, which drastically restricted British, Japanese and other nations' exports to Turkey.

A new general imports regime will now be established which will gradually abolish these exceptional measures and allow freedom of importation of a great majority of the products needed in Turkey.—*Reuter*.

## U.S. TAX REFORM LIKELY

SENATE FINANCE EXPERT CLAIMS LONG LIST OF PREDICTIONS

Washington, Nov. 21.

The Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, to-day predicted that the next session of Congress would retain taxation at the existing levels in order to accelerate the balancing of the Budget.

He said that the inequities in the tax on surplus corporate earnings might be removed, but such a measure would not be retroactive.

He also predicted that the drive to eliminate the old age pension tax on workers would fail.

Other predictions regarding taxation prospects were:

(1) The consideration of the revision of the last tax bill, with aid for indebted corporations and encouragement for the modernisation of industrial plants;

(2) The retention of most of the nuisance taxes;

(3) A rational decrease in government expenditures and the curtailment of certain emergency activities;

(4) Congressional opposition to new emergency activities;

(5) Minor revisions to the Social Security Act to enable the different States to meet the requirements of the Old Age Pension Tax.—*United Press*.

## BANK OF CANTON RECEPTION HELD ON RE-OPENING

The Bank of Canton, which closed its doors on September 4 last year, was re-opened this morning and the event celebrated by a reception held in the main banking chamber of the bank building.

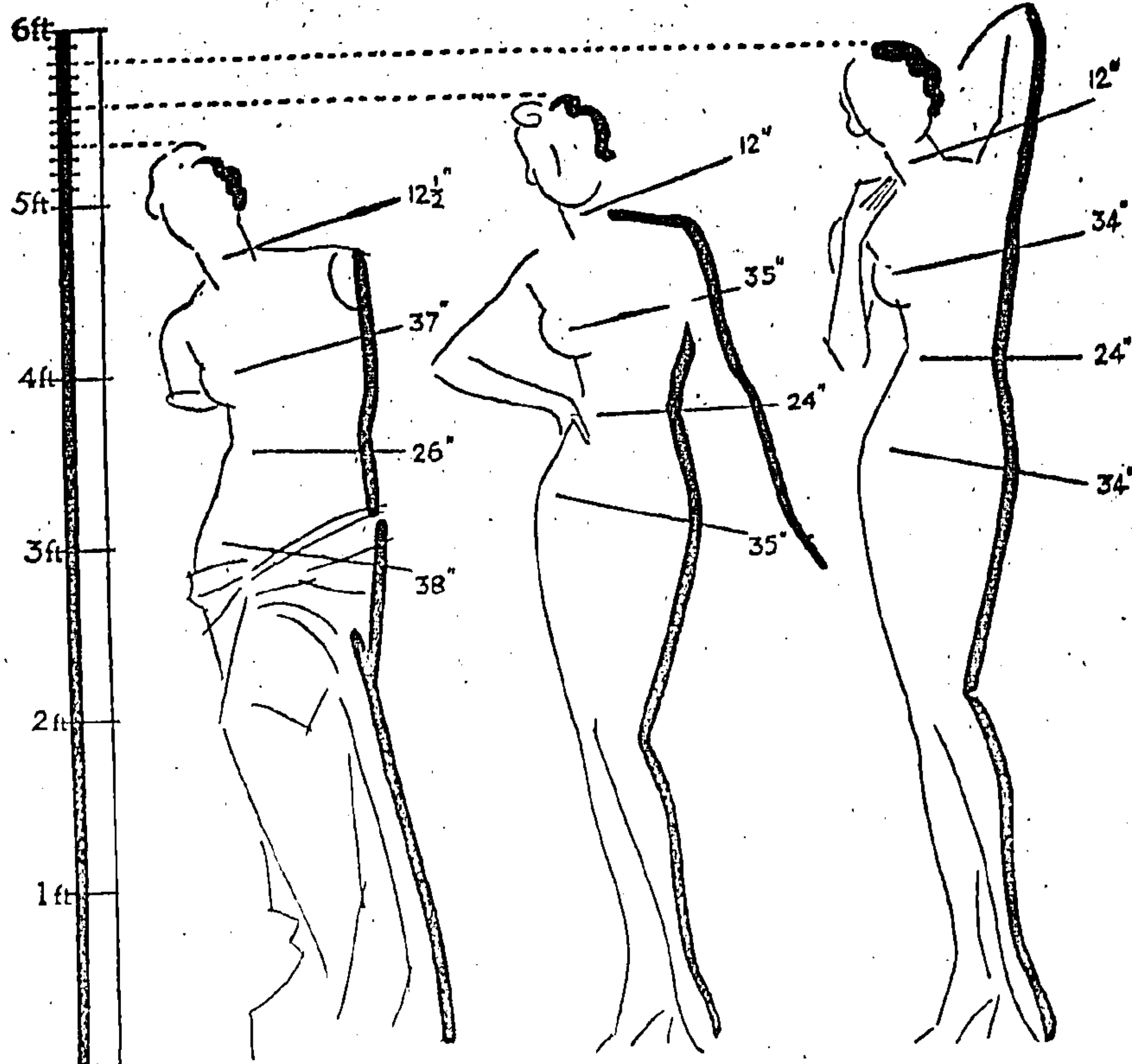
A large number of visitors attended and there were representatives in the gathering from most of the foreign and Chinese banks in the Colony and from many of the leading firms.

Mr. T. L. Soong arrived shortly after 9 a.m. to congratulate his brother, Mr. T. V. Soong, who is the new Managing Director of the re-organised bank.

Champagne and tea were served in honour of the occasion, though the re-opening was informal and there were no speeches.



## Page For Women—I



Above diagram shows three versions of a perfect woman's figure. First, the classic Venus de Milo; second, third, Norman Hartnell's idea of the perfect woman; and third, a modern figure.

## MENUS FOR A WEEK

Note.—This diet, used in Sweden, is for people in general health. Thin women should take as much extra dairy produce as they can digest.

	BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
Everyday	First breakfast: Oatgruel. Breakfast: Bread, butter, or its equivalent, tea or chocolate.	Bread.	Bread, butter, or its equivalent, and milk.
Sunday	One egg, milk chocolate with whipped cream.	Meatballs with gravy, one slice tomato and mashed potatoes or chicken stew or veal stew with lemon sauce and mashed potatoes. Thickened fruit juice or apple sauce with good milk.	Rice porridge with good milk or porridge on rice and apples cooked in water.
Monday	Small slice of cold meat with slice of tomato. Gruel or milk.	Omelette with creamed cauliflower or with creamed spinach. Rice pudding with sauce or soup of apples with whipped cream and small rusks.	Oatmeal.
Tuesday	1-2 EGGS. Milk.	Boiled fish with butter sauce and mashed potatoes or fish pudding with sandwich and potatoes. Vegetarian spinach soup or soup of rolled oats with prunes.	Fried oatmeal.
Wednesday	Small slice of cold meat. Oatgruel or milk.	Veal stew with rice and mashed potatoes. Warm or cold soup of fruit juice or "roschips" soup with whipped cream and rusks.	Porridge of rye flour with syrup.
Thursday	1-2 EGGS. Milk.	Cod steak with Hollandaise sauce and mashed potatoes. Egg soup or tartare sauce with eggs or farina pudding with sauce of thickened fruit juice.	Oatmeal.
Friday	Small slice of cold meat. slice of tomato.	Omelette with creamed spinach or small meat balls, one slice of tomato and mashed potatoes or creamed carrots. Fruit soup (of dried fruit).	Fried oatmeal.
Saturday	1-2 EGGS. Milk.	Fish with parsley sauce or melted butter and chopped hard-boiled eggs and mashed potatoes. Vegetarian soup or puree with toast or gruel with eggs.	Oatmeal.

Every day an afternoon meal with coffee, or milk with coffee, cake and bread, or rusks.

Dinner at the Double  
by X. M. Boulesin

PEOPLE often rack their brains about how to cater for two. They mean, of course, a meal which is economical, quickly cooked, easily served; something which can be prepared without any special cooking utensils, within half an hour, more or less.

They are at a loss, they say, and simply do not know what to do.

"I am a business woman," writes a reader, "and I have neither the time nor the inclination to spend hours over a fire, and if she does not add, crisply, 'Now, what about it?' she means it."

Well, it is difficult to cook a real meal in less than one hour, but if we are satisfied with one dish it can be done without much trouble with only one small pan and one saucepan.

And, of course, we can always take any recipes for four people and reduce the quantities by half, choosing a dish which is not complicated to prepare.

That dish must be complete in itself, so that if we have a little hors-d'oeuvre before, and cheese (or a cake bought on the way home), our meal is pleasant and satisfying.

The following will be of some use to two people anxious to dine quickly before a show:

**Escalopes of Veal**  
TAKE two escalopes of veal and flatten them well. Melt a piece of butter the size of a small egg; when at the foaming stage put in the escalopes. Cook them on one side first.

When the edge all round is showing white, turn the escalopes on to the other side, and season with salt and pepper the side already cooked. Turn again twice more to brown them lightly.

The whole cooking takes only a few minutes. Remove them and put them in the serving-dish. Put in the pan four or five tomatoes (skinned, pips

removed and cut in smallish pieces). Cook for a few minutes, season, add chopped parsley and the juice which has meanwhile come out of the meat in the dish, and put all round the escalopes.

Serve boiled or steamed potatoes with it if you like.

**Mutton Chops**  
FRY or grill the mutton chops as preferred; again this is only a question of minutes.

Meanwhile, cook a handful of spaghetti. This is cooked in boiling salted water; in eight minutes it is ready.

Drain it well, put it back in the pan, add a good piece of butter, a small slice of lean ham cut very thin like matches, and a few chopped gherkins; warm half a minute and serve with the mutton chops.

**Potato Cake**  
THIS can be used as a vegetable or served as a savoury. In this last case it would do to finish the meal, say after cold meat and salad.

Boil the potatoes in salted water in their skins. When cooked, peel them.

Put the potatoes in a bowl. Add salt, pepper, a good piece of butter, two eggs (for one pound of potatoes), a little hot milk to moisten and two tablespoonsful of grated cheese.

Mix well, put in a fireproof dish and cook in a moderate oven till the top is nicely browned.

**Eggs sur le Plat**  
HAVE a few chicken livers, two for each person. Cut them in three or four pieces and cook them in butter; in two or three minutes they are ready.

Melt a small piece of butter in a fireproof dish; break four eggs in it; cook them slowly on the fire. When they are half done, dispose the pieces of chicken livers all round, and finish by cooking two or three minutes in the oven.

Pour a very little hot tomato sauce all over the chicken livers just before serving.

## The six best diets I know—by Dr. Mary Anthony

## Diet for Thin Women

THE problem of nutrition is being considered by nearly all countries to-day. The Health Organisation of the League of Nations, for instance, has issued a pamphlet suggesting certain standards of food for different individuals.

The work is all the more valuable in that it does not base the diet only on the amount of protein, fat, and carbohydrate, or sugar which it contains, but it also stresses the necessity of the protective foods. In other words there should be a daily ration of fruit or fresh vegetables and dairy produce, eggs or fish. That is, no diet can

maintain life that does not include one or other of the protective foods.

WHEN in Sweden I found that to complete a survey of the standard of diet throughout the country returns were obtained from all the hospitals. These gave with extreme thoroughness and a wealth of detail the various diets used for patients who required just an ordinary mixed diet and also the diet given in various ailments and diseases.

Set out on the left of this page is a fair average specimen of a diet for women in general health. The thin woman should add to this as much extra dairy produce as she can digest.

FIRST breakfast is round 7 a.m. and second breakfast at 10 or 11 a.m. Naturally, many of the items will appear strange to

A year or so ago dress designers decided that curves should be encouraged, given a delicate emphasis in day and evening clothes. Since then thousands of women have been trying to put on weight, to cushion their bones with a more generous padding of flesh.

The diet given to-day is fundamentally one for every woman—every man, too, who wants to be healthy and to build up a good resistance to epidemics and disease. It contains nourishing everyday foods like bread, milk, fruit, meat, vegetables, fish, served in an order that has been proved to be body-building without producing in the normal person an excess of fat.

But it is an admirable diet-basis also for the too-thin woman who will soon begin to put on the yearned-for weight if she has extra helpings of all the dairy-produce items such as cream, butter, eggs, and starchy vegetables such as potatoes and parsnips.

us though they are in common use the wild rose; it is said to be very rich in vitamins.

For instance, oatgruel is used much more than in England. It forms the staple part of both a child's and an adult's first breakfast. The people believe in it as an excellent body builder, and taken as it is with a large quantity of milk it is bound to be almost a complete meal in itself. This recalls the stories of Scottish students who started off for the university provided with a large bag of oatmeal which had to be their staple diet during term. These were fine sturdy young men possessing a good set of teeth and a muscular frame, whilst their mental prowess was beyond doubt.

THE following notes on vitamins may interest readers: Vitamin A is present in dairy products and codliver oil. Its absence lowers the resistance to disease.

Vitamin B occurs in milk, egg-yolk, peas, beans. Its absence may cause nerve disease.

Vitamin C occurs in fresh fruits and vegetables, especially citrus fruits, tomatoes, lettuce. It prevents scurvy.

Vitamin D in dairy products, codliver oil. It helps to make blood and bone.



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Get a bottle of Castoria today. Say good-bye forever to strong adult laxatives that gripe your child and upset his digestion. Welcome the ideal laxative—the laxative made especially for children.

**CASTORIA**

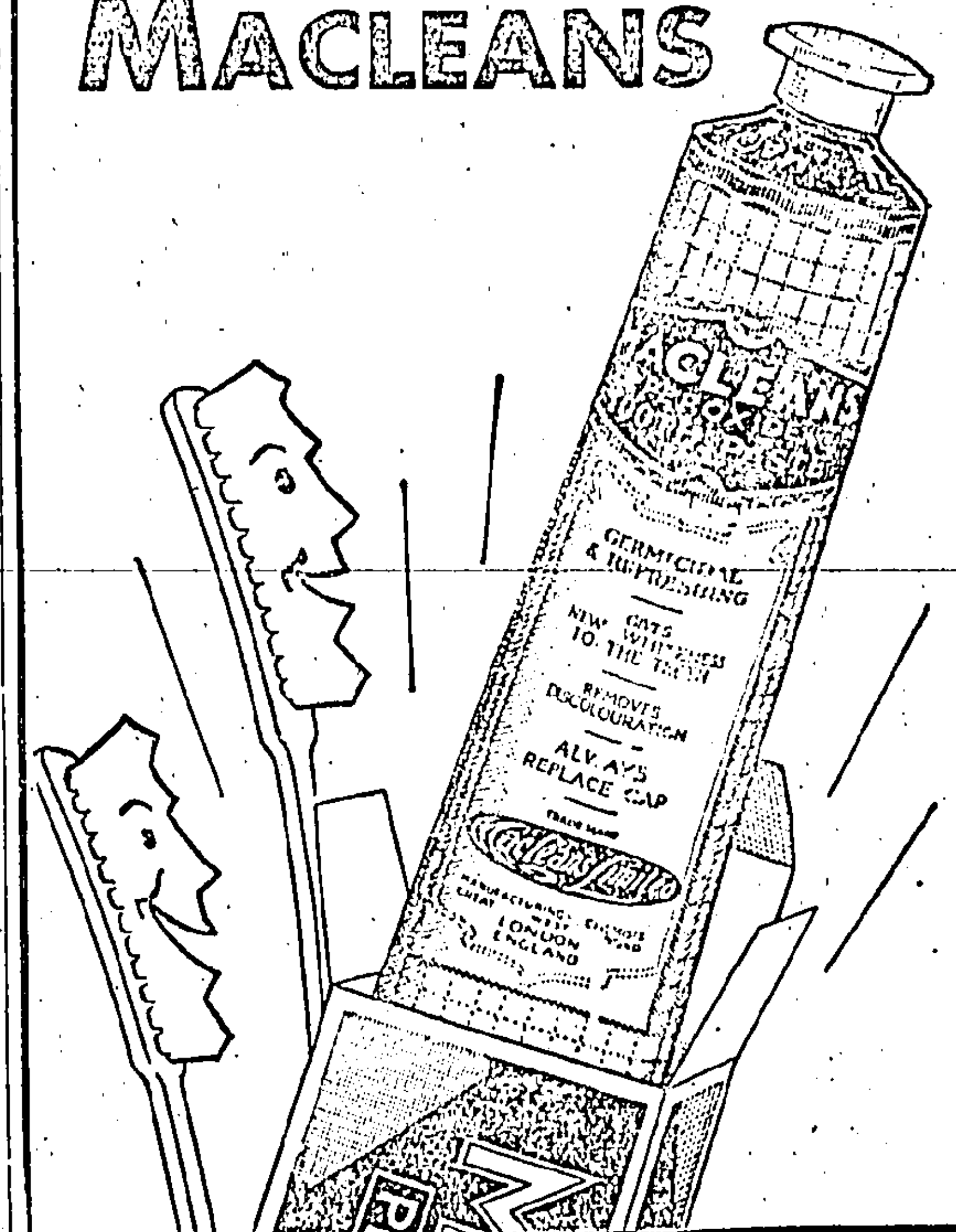
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE—FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

RECORDED TUNES FROM  
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

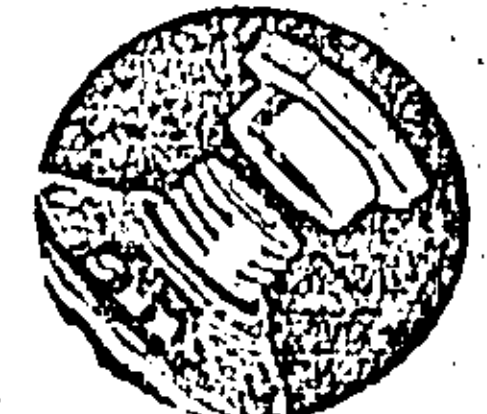
- F6020 You Never Looked So Beautiful. F.T. You. F.T. .... Lew Stone & His Orchestra.  
F6021 A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody. F.T. Au Revoir. .... Sydney Kyte & His Piccadilly Orch.  
F508 A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody. F.T. You. F.T. .... Maurice Winnick's Orchestra.  
8824 A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody. F.T. You. Would You. Waltz. .... Casani Club Orch.  
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EVERYWHERE



# DIRECTOR DENIES PLOT TO LOSE THE GIRL PAT

## Tells Judge It Was Insured For £3,600

THE managing director of the company owning the Girl Pat, wandering Grimsby trawler, went into the box at the Old Bailey and denied a suggestion that he encouraged George Black Orsborne, skipper of the trawler, to throw away his ship in order to obtain insurance money.

The director, Mr. John Moore, of the Marstrand Fishing Company, was giving evidence at the trial of George Black Orsborne and his brother, James Black Orsborne, who were accused of stealing the Girl Pat.

Mr. Moore said that the Girl Pat was 10 months old when she set out on April 1, and the total cost to the company was about £3,600. The amount of insurance was for £3,600.

He denied that the ship was unfit for fishing when she was taken out or that on the deck were four nets rotting and in pieces.

### "Not Guilty" Pleas

Both the Orsbornes pleaded not guilty.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K.C., who was to lead the defence, but following his appointment as chairman of London Sessions his place was taken by Mr. John Flowers, K.C., with whom was Mr. Christina Humphreys, and Mr. Edward Hulton.

Mr. C. Paley Scott, K.C., for the prosecution, said: "This was not a romantic venture, a sort of cheerful buccannery venture, but merely a bare breach of trust by the man to whom the owners of the ship had entrusted the ship for its safe conduct."

The Girl Pat belonged to the Marstrand Fishing Company, Ltd., of Grimsby, who thought it would be a good plan to do some catching of fish, as well as buying and selling. The company owned about half a dozen vessels. They were deep-sea fishing boats, using what were called seine nets.

### Theft Plan Story

One of the boats which was delivered after the Girl Pat was a boat called the Gipsy Love. The case for the prosecution was that the plan was to steal the Gipsy Love, and the jury would hear how it came about that the Girl Pat was taken instead.

In November, George Orsborne, an experienced and skilful fisherman, suggested that the owners should convert a Seine net boat into a small trawler which could be run at less expense, saying he was prepared to invest £1,000 in it and take a share in the proceeds. The owners agreed, and the Gipsy Love was converted into a trawler.

George Orsborne took it out on November 28, his brother Jim coming in at the last moment to take the place of a man who had not turned up.

The experiment was successful, and it was decided to continue, but it was not until March of the following year that the owners saw George Orsborne again.

On March 21 the Gipsy Love sailed with George Orsborne in charge and a crew comprising a man named Stone, another named Harris, and a boy named Stephens. "It is the case for the prosecution," said Mr. Scott, "that before the trip started these two men (the Orsbornes) had arranged to steal that vessel and not go fishing in it at all, but to use it as a cover for their plan to make money for themselves by the use of that vessel."

"The owners did not know that hidden away down inside the vessel—in the forehold—was James Orsborne as a stowaway. The crew had, of course, been signed on, but there was no James Orsborne. "They were going to fish near another vessel, the Student Prince, something like 50 miles in a north-east direction from Grimsby."

Mr. Paley Scott told how the engines of the Gipsy Love broke down and she put back.

Orsborne, the skipper, was asked if he would be willing to take the Girl Pat out, and he said that he would.

Food was transferred from the Gipsy Love to the Girl Pat, the necessary gear for fishing was put in the boat, and about 4 p.m. on April 1 the Girl Pat sailed.

A different engineer went on this occasion—a man who was familiar with the Girl Pat's engines, named Jefferson. The next day the owners heard of her on April 6, when they received a communication from Jefferson. On April 7 Jefferson himself arrived at Grimsby, having been sent from Dover where he was found without a ship.

The Girl Pat later arrived at Cor-cubion, in Spain, for repairs. The name of the owner was given as Sir Richard Irving of Aberdeen. The brothers gave their name as Black. They tore out the page of a book on which the crew signed on, and George Orsborne wrote in the names, des-

cribing himself as G. Black and his brother as A. Black.

When they got to Tenerife they painted the ship white. They got on some sandbanks, and had to row round in a boat and try to pull the vessel off. Eventually it floated, and they went on.

At Dakar, West Africa, Stone, the mate, went to hospital and was left behind. "Certainly a very long journey across from the West Coast of Africa to the east coast of America," commented Mr. Scott. "It was that until June 19 that this vessel came into Georgetown. She did not go in under her own engines; she went in towed by a motor vessel with a very large number of black policemen on deck."

"The ship by this time was called the King of Ours. Proceedings were taken, and the Orsbornes came to this country."

Mr. John Moore, managing director of the Marstrand Fishing Company, said that when the Girl Pat left he did not know that Jim Orsborne was on board.

Mr. Justice Eulton (for the prosecution): Have you ever engaged anybody called Black or Clark as members of the crew of your ship?—No. Where did you expect this boat to go fishing?—About 50 miles east by north, where we had another ship, the Student Prince doing fairly well.

### "Long Experience"

Cross-examined by Mr. John Flowers, K.C., for the defence, Mr. Moore said that he knew George Orsborne as a skipper of long experience.

And of good reputation?—I don't know anything against him. When you were first introduced, did you tell him you wanted a quiet chat with him?—No.

Did you suggest a chat at the Mitre Club?—Yes. He said he had a proposition to put before me. Wasn't the proposition from you?—No.

Mr. Moore said that at this time, his company owned four boats—Gipsy Love, Girl Pat, Student Prince, and Princess Charming.

Mr. Flowers: Had these boats been doing badly?—I don't think so. Were they all heavily mortgaged?—I don't know what you mean by heavily mortgaged. They were all mortgaged.

Mr. Moore said that the mortgage with regard to Gipsy Love was about £1,000, and they were permitted to go up to £2,000 on the Girl Pat. The mortgage was in the shape of an overdraft from the bank.

Asked if there was an overdraft to the extent of £2,000 on the Girl Pat, he replied that he did not know that in November.

Mr. Moore denied that, before the experimental voyage of the Gipsy Love, he got a bundle of insurance policies out, showed them to George Orsborne and said, "We are all well insured."

### "Make a Success"

Mr. Flowers: Did you say to Captain Orsborne, "I want you to make a success of it if you can"?—I should think so, yes.

Did you say, "If you can't, don't come back to Grimsby. Go to Uruguay?—I definitely never said any such thing. Did you say, "And send me a wire and I will come up and tell you what to do next"?—I said nothing of the kind.

Are you telling my lord and the jury nothing like that was said?—I want to make it quite clear I never said any such thing. I put it to you quite plainly that if this experiment was not successful with the Gipsy Love you did not want that vessel to go back to Grimsby?—It is definitely untrue.

Mr. Moore said that the voyage of the Gipsy Love with the trawl was a 12-day one, and the total value of the catch was £44. He estimated that there would be a loss on the trip of about £40.

Mr. Moore denied that when the voyage had finished he and Captain Orsborne quarrelled about it.

Mr. Flowers: Did he express his disgust with the whole voyage of the ship?—He did not.

Did he say, "I had a good mind to throw the damn thing on the rocks and go home by train"?—He did not. Did you say, "I wish you had. That would have suited us as long as no lives were lost"?—I said nothing of the kind.

Mr. Moore agreed that he had an interview with Captain Orsborne about March 27.

### Denials

Mr. Flowers: Did you tell him you were glad he had come, take out the previous agreement, and tell him he had broken it, and tear the agreement up?—No.

When did you tear the agreement up?—Some time earlier. Before he came to my office.

Mr. Flowers: Did you say, "Well, Dad, you want money and we want money. We can make it if we go the

## PROVING THAT WHERE THERE'S A FIRE THE GOVERNOR SMOKES



Delightfully informal picture of His Excellency the Governor, complete with his beloved pipe, at the Fire Brigade display last week. With Sir Andrew Caldecott is Mr. T. H. King, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade.

right way about it? Did you say that?—I did not.

Did you say, "I want you to take one of our ships and see she makes the biggest trip she can make"?—I did not.

Did you say, "The ship is well covered. Don't you need not worry about that"?—I said nothing of the kind.

Did he say, "How do I stand?" and did you say, "Fifteen per cent. for you"?—I did not.

I put it to you that there was a definite suggestion to him that this boat should be got rid of?—No.

When the Gipsy Love returned did you say that a careful report would have to be made to the insurance company as there were so many claims they were getting fed up?—I did not say anything of the kind.

Mr. Moore denied that he had said that he was fed up with the Gipsy Love. He agreed that the day after the Gipsy Love returned he went to see Captain Orsborne about going out with the Girl Pat.

Mr. Flowers: What was the hurry?—I wanted to keep him in the firm.

Mr. Flowers cross-examined Mr. Moore about the condition of the Girl Pat when the voyage started on April 1. Mr. Moore denied that the condition of the nets was such that they were "practically unusable for fishing."

Mr. Flowers: On the deck there were four nets in pieces and rotten and lying in a mass?—That is not true.

Mr. Moore denied that the ropes which were used were also rotten and lying about in a tangled mass.

Mr. Flowers: I put it to you that you had suggested to this man he should take this boat out and not bring it back?—No such suggestion.

Mr. Moore denied that the winch for hauling the nets was not workable.

Mr. Flowers: Do you know there were no rockets for distress signals or flares?—I believe there was one flare aboard.

My suggestion to you is that the Girl Pat was not in a fit condition for a fishing trip at all when, on the morning of April 1, you asked this man to take her out by the next tide in the afternoon?—She was in a better condition than she was the day she was made.

The Judge: Was she fit to go out for a fishing voyage?—She was fit.

Mr. Moore denied that he had suggested to Mrs. George Orsborne that the boat had gone down shortly after leaving Dover.

Mr. Scott (re-examining): Was ever a suggestion made to you by any director or shareholder about the advisability of throwing the ship away?—It was never discussed in any way.

Was there about that time any dissatisfaction at the progress made by the Marstrand Fishing Company?—None whatever.

Mr. Justice Singleton: Was it ever suggested by you that he should cast the Gipsy Love away?

Mr. Moore: I never suggested any such thing.

Was ever any suggestion made by you that he should cast the Girl Pat away?—Definitely no.

Replying to further questions by the judge, Mr. Moore said that the Girl Pat was ten months old on April 1, and the total cost to the company was about £3,600. The amount of the insurance was for £3,600.

Mr. Justice Singleton: Do you recognize that, as Mr. Flowers put the question to you, it is suggested that you encouraged George Orsborne to throw away his ship, so that by that means you could get insurance money out of somebody, I suppose? Is there any foundation for it?—Not the slightest foundation.

### CORONATION

## Honour For Men Of Merit

MEN of merit, chosen by the King, will, it is understood, carry the Royal and Imperial Regalia at the Coronation on May 12 next year.

In the past the regalia, which includes the crowns, orbs, sceptres and swords, has been carried by noblemen with hereditary claims.

Such bearers were the houses of Howard and Seymour. Lord Derby, head of the house of Stanley, may still be asked to bear regalia, but it will be because of his public services.

The King may choose the men of merit from Britain or the whole of the British Empire.

There will be one exception. The Countess of Loudoun's claim as hereditary bearer of one of the Golden Spurs is to be allowed. Lady Loudoun, according to established practice when women are heirs to services, will nominate a male deputy for the position. She may choose her husband, Captain R. M. C. Abey-Hastings.

## German Pilgrims See Our War Relics

"Ah, Lawrence o. Arabia! He was a brave man. . . . But is he really dead? We in Germany think he is still alive."

Such was the comment of one of the German ex-Servicemen, now visiting London as guests of the British Legion, who toured the Imperial War Museum recently.

The party had been shown some photographs of Lawrence, which they studied with great interest. They all seemed to have a firm conviction that Lawrence did not die in a motor-cycle accident.

### MUSIC IN THE TRENCHES

Their comments on Haig's uniform ("that tunic could tell some history"), tanks ("nasty things") and a portrait of Hindenburg ("he was not so fat in the war") were especially enjoyed by the museum officials.

Four men, a prominent German, a prominent French, and a prominent British, were depicted when they discovered himself in a group photograph, taken at the surrender of the German Fleet.

And Colonel Reinhardt's face lit up when he saw a picture of Feronie, a town which the Germans captured. "My regiment took the piano out of the town hall and used it in a trench," he reflected.

The colonel asked many questions about the training of dogs as messengers and ammunition carriers. He said that the German army mainly used dogs for leading in blinded soldiers from the battlefields. Ten thousand men were saved in that way.

The tour at times demanded diplomacy and tact on the part of the guides.

The answer to the question: "Do Germans want war?" came when an ex-Serviceman stood alone in front of a large canvas illustrating young British soldiers dying from poison gas, and muttered at intervals: "Terrible . . . terrible."

A TASTE OF HAGGIS The German visitors ate haggis on Saturday night, when they were entertained to an informal Scottish dinner by Sir Ian Hamilton at his home in London.

The haggis was piped in by a piper of the Gordon Highlanders, Sir Ian's regiment.



### BETTE DAVIS BEWILDERED BY VERDICT

"I Suppose I Have Been Made An Example"

NO PLANS YET FOR RETURN TO U.S.A.

Miss Bette Davis was not in court in the King's Bench Division when Mr. Justice Branson granted an injunction to Warner Bros., her employers.

By its terms she is forbidden to make a film for anyone else, or make any stage appearance, for the rest of the period of the contract or three years, whichever is the shorter.

While judgment was being given against her Miss Davis was in an hotel at Rottingdean, Brighton, where she has been staying, and it was there that she talked to a newspaper representative about her "100 per cent. defeat."

"Losing this has been rather a blow to me," she said, "a real 'sock in the teeth,' as we say in America." "I'm a bit bewildered. I didn't make any plans for a hundred per cent. defeat."

"I thought at least that it would have been a partial victory for me and for everybody else with one of these body-and-soul contracts. "OTHERS GOT AWAY WITH IT"

"Mind you, I didn't fight it as a test case for the whole film industry. I fought it for myself and for my career."

"Instead of getting increased freedom I seem to have provided at my own expense an object lesson for other would-be 'naughty' young ladies," as Sir Patrick Hastings picturesquely described me. "I suppose I have been made an example of as a warning to anybody else."

"You've no idea how these contracts bind you, helplessly. I signed mine when I was 23, after having been a stage star at nineteen. It was a long time before I realised how completely I felt I had sold myself."

"This is the crucial time of my career."

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## CINEMA NOTES

An experiment in "girl values" for a straight dramatic production is seen in "Girls' Dormitory." Twentieth Century-Fox production showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre, starring Simone Simon, the brilliant French star, making her American debut with Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton. Ordinarily this thing called "girl values" is restricted to musical productions, where it is shown in the form of fantastic dance routines featuring the feminine form. But Darryl Zanuck, believing the values were the same, whether in musical or dramatic productions, engaged 100 odd girls—none over 18 years of age—for the picture. The girls are in formation, as in musical productions, but this takes the form of marching, and from class rooms, exercises and miss gymnastics in simple dresses of like cut, colour and design. The effect, insofar as the traditional "girl values" is concerned is the same as though these youngsters were tap dancing in a revue. The direction of Irving Cummings, the 100 girls are an integral part of the drama. Indeed, the picture couldn't do without them, yet apart from this they perform a second function of pleasing the eyes without them, artificial aid of bare legs. Constant Collier, J. Edward Bromberg, Dixie Dunbar, John Qualen and Shirley Deane are also featured in "Girls' Dormitory."

"The Great Ziegfeld" now at the King's and Alhambra Theatres, motion pictures have picked up the torch where the late Florenz Ziegfeld laid it. Out-Ziegfelding the great Ziegfeld himself. "The Great Ziegfeld" has everything that a great musical picture should have. It has, in the life of Ziegfeld, a most gripping and perfect dramatic story. In its musical numbers, never before produced on such a scale of grandeur, it has many of the most dazzling scenes ever seen in pictures. In entertainment alone it rates just about 1,000 per cent. First, there are William Powell as Ziegfeld, Myrna Loy as Billie Burke and Louise Rainer as Anna Held. Then there are Virginia Bruce as Ziegfeld's greatest glorified American Girl, Frank Morgan as his rival producer, Nat Pendleton as Sandow, Reginald Owen as Ziggy's manager, Fannie Brice as herself, Ray Bolger and his amazing dancing feet, Harriet Hottel and heres of the most beautiful girls ever to smile at you from the screen. The story opens in Ziegfeld's youth in the dazzling Chicago World's Fair of 1893. It progresses as Ziegfeld himself progressed, making fortunes, to lose them and build other fortunes. But always in the background are the spectacular Ziegfeld productions and his amazingly beautiful showgirls. The dance number never before have been equalled. The direction of Robert Z. Leonard places him among the kings of directors and the photography by Oliver Marsh and George Folsey is a pictorial masterpiece.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" When Warner Bros., who gave talking pictures to the world, announced that they had persuaded Prof. Max Reinhardt to produce Shakespeare's greatest comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," they declared that the resultant picture would be the finest ever filmed. That this promise has been fulfilled, every one who saw the gorgeously fantastic production at its premiere at the Majestic Theatre yesterday will agree. The film is a revelation of the possibilities of motion pictures. Here is art in its finest sense. Here is the sheer beauty of fantasy, where imagination has its fullest play. It was the stuff of which dreams are made—yet the dreams are so real that spectators as well as players become a part of them. It is doubtful if any one except Reinhardt, could have given this production its tremendous dramatic, intellectual, its genuine entertainment value. Not once has he permitted his characters to get into ruts of stilted declamation. He has simply made a comedy that turns the mirror on the frailties and perversities of human nature or in Shakespeare's words credited to Euclyp, "What Fools these Mortals Be." The great producer had an equally great cast: with which to work.

Three cases of Diphtheria and one case of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER  
COMPANY, LIMITED.

### NOTICE

THE EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, 21st December, 1936, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1936, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 28th November, 1936, till Monday, 21st December, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary

Hongkong, 13th November, 1936.

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

#### BURNS-PHILP LINE.

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The Motor Vessel, "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th November, 1936, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 3rd December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th November, 1936, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

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Hongkong, 16th November, 1936.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

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"FUSHIMI MARU."

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 28th November, 1936, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 21st November, 1936.

The name of Dr. J. J. A. Sherry

has been added to the list of local registered medical practitioners.



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The speaker at the Rotary Club's tiffin to-morrow will be Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, who will give the Club his impressions of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Tuesday, December 1, will be Ladies' Day. The speaker will be Mrs. F. C. Hall, who will speak upon the work of the Benevolent Society.

Members of the Hongkong Philatelic Society, who have not already done so, are requested to advise the Hon. Secretary, Mr. W. E. Denison, P.O. Box 678, not later than Tuesday, November 24, of the particulars of their entries for the exhibition to be held next month.

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### INWARD MAILS.

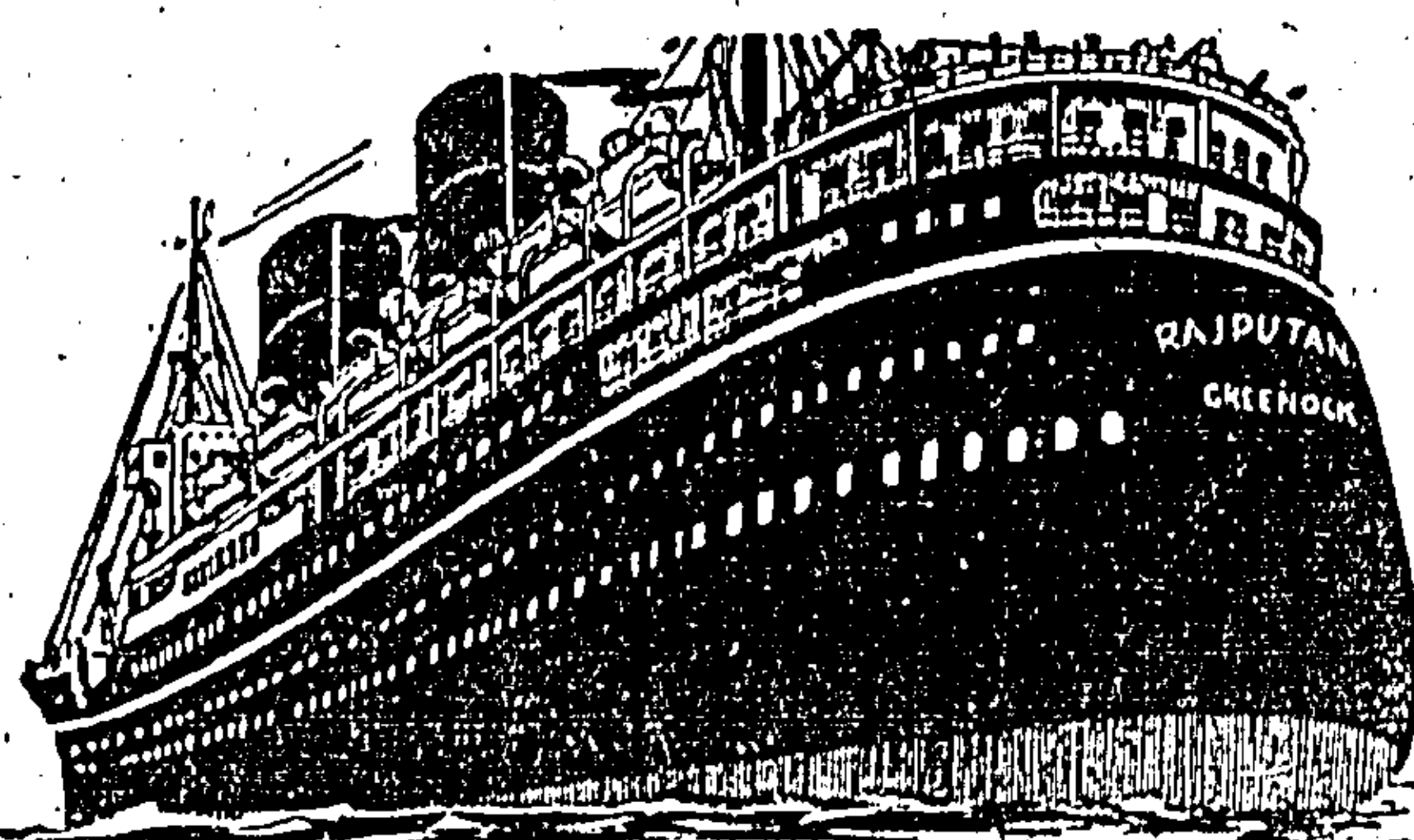
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	November 23.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	November 24.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 14th		
November	R.M.A. Dorado	November 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	November 24.
November	Tjibadak	November 25.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 29th October, and London Parcels, London, 22nd October		
Saloon	Comorin	November 26.
Straits	Hongvecon	November 26.
Haliphong	Somali	November 26.
Haliphong	Canton	November 27.
Japan	G. G. Paul Doumer	November 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Kamo Maru	November 27.
Saloon	Naldora	November 27.
Manila	Pres. Doumer	November 27.
Straits	Pres. McKinley	November 27.
Japan	Tango Maru	November 27.
Japan	Tokwa Maru	November 27.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	November 28.

### OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Swatow and Amoy	Anhui	Mon., Nov. 23, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Ajax	Mon., Nov. 23, 2.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon., Nov. 23, 4 p.m.
Tuesday		
Letters for Guam, Honolulu, and Tjinegara	G. F. O. & K. P. O.	Tues., Nov. 24.
U.S.A. by "Pan-American Air"	Reg.	Mon., Nov. 23, 5 p.m.
"ways Service"	Letters	Nov. 24, 8.30 a.m.
(Due San Francisco, 1st December.)	Tjinegara	Tues., Nov. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues., Nov. 24.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	G.F.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.	Nov. 24, Noon.	
Letters	Nov. 24, 12.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Tues., Nov. 24, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.	Chichibu Maru	Tues., Nov. 24.
Central and South America		
"Canada, and Europe via San Francisco.	Reg.	Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 16th Dec.)	Letters	Nov. 24, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed., Nov. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kingsu	Wed., Nov. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada U.S.A.	Emp. of Russia	Wed., Nov. 25.
"Europe via Vancouver B.C.		
(Parcels for Canada only) and "Europe via Siberia."	Parcels	Nov. 25, Noon.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 12th Dec.)	Reg.	Nov. 25, 2.15 p.m.
Amoy	Letters	Nov. 25, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, and North China (via Shanghai)	Taiyuan	Wed., Nov. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Reg.	C.N.A.C. plane	Wed., Nov. 25.
Letters	Shuang Wan P.O.	Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Nov. 24, 5 p.m.	
Letters	Nov. 24, 5.30 p.m.	
Thursday		
Straits and Calcutta	Yuensang	Thurs., Nov. 26.
Parcels	Letters	Nov. 26, 1 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Thurs., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Letters for "Imperial Airways R.M.A. Dorado direct Service."	G. F. O. and K. P. O.	Fri., Nov. 27.
(Due London 7th. December)	Reg.	Mon., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service."	G. F. O. and K. P. O.	Fri., Nov. 27.
(Due Darwin, 1st. December)	Reg.	Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Letters	Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	Comorin	Fri., Nov. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Pres. Doumer	Fri., Nov. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Kamo Maru	Fri., Nov. 27.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kamo Maru	Fri., Nov. 27, 5 p.m.
via Thursday Island	Reg.	Nov. 27, 5.30 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island 10th Dec.)	Letters	Nov. 27, 5.30 p.m.
Saturday		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Naldora	G.F.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Nov. 28.
Amsterdam, 7th. December	Reg.	Nov. 28, 9.30 a.m.
Letters	Nov. 28, 1 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Naldora	G. F. O. and K. P. O.	Sat., Nov. 28.
South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Parcels	Nov. 27, 5 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 25th December)	Reg.	Nov. 28, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Nov. 28, 10.30 a.m.	
Swatow	Anhui	Satur., Nov. 28, 11.30 a.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Satur., Nov. 28, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Kingsu	Satur., Nov. 28, 2 p.m.
Foochow	Shantung	Sat., Nov. 28, 4.30 p.m.

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### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Steps Out"—Medley. ... Reginald Fort; Song—"The Scene Changes. ... Leslie Hutchinson.  
8.30 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.  
For Love of you (Franz Vienna); Prelude (Haydn Wood); Rosa Mia (Gulzar); The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn); I bring a Love Song (Romberg); You will remember Vienna (Romberg).

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.  
9.20 p.m. The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

"A Princess of Kensington" Selection (German): The Smully in the Wood (Michaelis); The Turkish Patrol (Michaelis); Acclamations (Waltz (Waldteufel); "Silver Trumpets"—Grand Processional March (Vivaldi, arr. Godfrey);  
9.45 p.m. Songs by Raymond Newell (Baritone).

1. Here's to Life (Thibout and Atkinson); 2. Let me love you to-night (Grey); 3. (a) Riding down from Bangor; (b) Solomon Levi; (c) (Traditional); 4. Follow me home—A Baroque-Room Ballad (Kipling).  
10 p.m. Hig Ren.  
11 p.m. Close Down.

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GBR	11.710 k.c.	25.4 metres
GBR	11.715 k.c.	25.3 metres
GBR	11.720 k.c.	25.2 metres
GBR	11.725 k.c.	25.1 metres
GBR	11.730 k.c.	25.0 metres
GBR	11.735 k.c.	24.9 metres
GBR	11.740 k.c.	24.8 metres
GBR	11.745 k.c.	24.7 metres
GBR	11.750 k.c.	24.6 metres

Transmission 1  
6.00 p.m. G.S.B. "One for Adventure"—"The World of Tomorrow."  
6.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.  
6.20 p.m. "Music and the Ordinary Listener."

6.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2  
7.00 p.m. G.S.B. "Punch and Judy Show."  
7.15 p.m. "The Policeman's Lot."  
7.45 p.m. Fred Hart and his Novelty Quintet with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocalist).

8.32 p.m. Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.  
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8.15 p.m.

8.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.  
Transmission 3  
10.00 p.m. G.S.B. G.S.B.  
10.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.  
10.35 p.m. Ballad Concert.  
11.35 p.m. Harry Farmer, at the Organ of the Granada, Tooting.  
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.  
12.50 a.m. Violin Solos by Kreisler.

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### OPIUM CASE ENDS

#### JOHNSTON FOUND NOT GUILTY

James Johnston, 42, Chief Officer of the Macao river steamer Chuen Chow, was discharged by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning on four counts of possession and importation of opium.

In discharging defendant Mr. Keen said: "I find that on the evidence the Crown has failed to satisfy me beyond reasonable doubt of defendant's guilt. Defendant is discharged. I should like to point out here that I view very seriously ships' officers carrying parcels for their acquaintances from port to port. It seems to me that defendant had been almost criminally careless in the way he handled the parcels. There is no punishment in itself, but I feel that some steps should be taken to see that parcels are more carefully supervised in future. I make an order for the opium to be confiscated."

Johnston, it will be recalled, made his first appearance in Court on November 13 when he was charged with (a) importing 72 taels of raw opium on the steamer Chuen Chow, (b) possession of 72 taels of raw opium, (c) importing 18 taels of prepared opium, and (d) possession of 13 taels of prepared opium.

The alleged offences took place on the Chuen Chow on November 11, and Johnston was arrested the next day, following a report to the Inspector and Customs Department by Mr. F. S. Elliott, of the Colonial Treasury, that opium was contained in a parcel Johnston asked him to deliver to the R.A.O.B. Club.

The defence was that Johnston was ignorant of the contents of the parcel which he was asked by Mr. Keok in Macao to deliver to Mr. Chester Bennett in Hongkong.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, and Johnston was represented by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios.

### HELENA MAY CONCERT

#### ITEMS TO BE GIVEN ON TWO PIANOS

The following is the programme of the concert to be given at the Helena May Institute to-morrow evening, commencing at 8.15:

1. Duetto Concertante in Mozart's Style (2 pianos)
2. (a) Intermezzo ..... Brahms.  
(b) Second Latvian Rhapsody, H. Ory.  
Piano Solo: Harry Orr.
3. (a) Serenade ..... Mascagni.  
(b) A Little Bird ..... Puccini.  
(c) Homing ..... Theresa del Riego.  
Soprano Solo: Mrs. R. Sanger.
4. Dance Macabre ..... Saint-Saens.  
(2 pianos)
5. Romance with Variations, Op. 51 ..... Grieg.  
(2 pianos)
6. (a) Etude ..... Scriabin.  
(b) Canzonetta ..... H. Ory.  
(c) Perpetuum Mobile ..... Ritey.  
Violin Solo: Mr. H. Eveille.
7. (a) Prelude ..... Debussy.  
(b) Concert Study ..... Liszt.  
Piano Solo: Marina Berretto.
8. Suite, Op. 15 (Romance, Valse, Polonaise) ..... Arensky.  
(2 pianos)  
Accompanist: Mrs. H. Eveille.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

#### FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE POPPY DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged \$14,003.01  
Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Association (Dance held on Armistice Day) 225.00  
Anonymous 10.00  
St. John's G.H. S.C. 45.00  
\$14,283.01

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. C. Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Bldg., Hongkong.

Cheques should be made payable to Thompson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

### AMATEUR ACTING

(Continued from Page 6.)

Particular attention must be given to the eyes. I have seen an actor showing anger with every part of his body, hands clenched, lips trembling, limbs rigid, but his eyes had the expression of a man who might have been gazing at a beautiful picture, and the whole effect of his acting was destroyed.

The only way to get expression into the eyes is to feel what you are trying to represent with your whole mind. If you do that, it will be impossible to prevent the eyes reflecting what you feel. Certain mechanical effects can be obtained, of course, such as narrowing the eyes to express anger or hatred, opening them wide to express surprise, closing them for sorrow or tiredness, moving them restlessly (but restrainedly) from side to side for uneasiness. Generally speaking, though, expression in the eyes must come from within.

It is important to keep your eyes in view of the audience if you want them to be effective. Only turn your back, or stand in profile when it is absolutely essential. If you have the habit of blinking frequently, try to train yourself out of it for stage purposes, for under bright lights it becomes very noticeable, and sometimes rather annoying. If you wear glasses normally, but can dispense with them when acting, start early in rehearsals to leave them off.

It will help both you and your fellow-actors to get used to the change. Don't allow yourself to be dazzled by looking straight into stage-lights. Apart from the harm done to your sight, the wrinkled effect round the eyes caused by a sudden blinding glare is very ugly.

Next.—The mouth: facial expression of emotion; synchronisation; timing; listening; gesture; grace and fluidity; the fingers.

### CABINET REVIEWS TANGLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

#### NO SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE

London, Nov. 22.

The movement of the cruiser Arethusa from Barcelona, which port the Spanish rebels have threatened to bombard from the sea, has no special significance, it is learned here.

The Arethusa is covering a number of places in Spanish waters and went to Barcelona from Palma only last Wednesday.

The destroyer, H.M.S. Gerland, is believed to be still at Barcelona and arrangements are being made to evacuate British nationals from that city, if they wish to leave, following the threat of attack.—Reuter.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1936.

### LEAGUE ASSEMBLY WORK

With so many big international issues occupying attention, the recent session of the Assembly of the League of Nations did not command the worldwide notice that it might otherwise have done, although its deliberations were a matter of concern, if not of anxiety, during the three weeks over which the sittings were spread. Newspaper correspondents and observers who followed the proceedings closely gave a bewildering variety of opinion at the close of the session regarding the value of the work accomplished. To some, it appeared the dullest meeting on record—though "dull" might conceivably mean that the delegates had been able to settle down to the normal work of an Assembly without unpleasant distractions in the form of fresh international crises. Never, declared others, could they remember a time when Geneva had been so saturated with pessimism and doubt about the future. Equally clear-sighted observers, on the other hand, detected a spirit of optimism after the first few days, when the question of Ethiopia's right to sit in the Assembly had been settled. It was significant that the problem of Italy's return to Geneva, which the British and French delegations were entirely concerned with at the start, soon dropped right out of the picture. The discussions on the reform of the League (or, more accurately, the "application" of the Covenant) proceeded in the absence of that Great Power. Though certain members stressed the importance of universality, a clause on this aspect of the problem was deliberately dropped from the resolution setting up the appropriate committee of investigation. When the Assembly Committee settled down to their spadework, chief interest centred in the economic and financial situation. The League had some reason to be proud that the recent recommendations of its Economic Committee had foreshadowed the joint action taken by the French, British and American Governments to deal with the currency problem, as a prelude to removing unwanted barriers to trade. The Assembly provided a useful and timely opportunity for continuing the good work thus started. No more than a modest beginning has been made, but it is possible that this year's Assembly will be remembered as the occasion when the nations again began to tread the path to economic sanity.

# REVOLT and RECKONING

by A. L. Easterman

("Daily Herald" Special Correspondent in Palestine).

**E**VEN amidst six months of murder, arson, pillage and strike the wits of Palestine have continued to be busily inventive. They tell of the Jew arrested by an Arab policeman and charged with spreading false rumours in a time of civil war.

The evidence was that the Jew was heard to use the word Shalom in greeting a fellow Jew. Shalom is the Hebrew for "peace." And they say that out of every three Arab casualties during the past half-year, two died of laughing at the Palestine Government.

The humour is a trifle grim, but it reflects sharply the present mood of the people of Palestine where, on all sides, there is bitterness, disillusion and frank contempt for authority.

\* \* \*

This is the atmosphere which the Royal Commission to investigate disorders and grievances in the land rendered unholy by strife will find when it begins its unenviable task next month.

Its essential work, no matter in what pontifical official formulae it may be disguised, will be to change that atmosphere, and there are few men in Palestine, Jew or Arab, who have any confidence that it can or will succeed.

The Arabs have openly flouted the British Government and its administration in Palestine in an avowed defiance to achieve definitely proclaimed political objects: the abrogation of the British mandate, the destruction of the Jewish National Home and the setting up of an Arab "National" Government.

Their leaders incited their one million fellow-Arabs to plunge the country into economic chaos by a "strike" designed to paralyse the free passage of food and merchandise.

They proclaimed a campaign of violence and murder directed against a section of the civilian population, sparing neither men, women nor children, and they imported a Syrian soldier of fortune, one Fawzi Kawakji, to organise terrorism under the banner of Nationalism.

\* \* \*

They succeeded only in one thing—in inducing the British Government to believe that it required an army of 20,000 soldiers with all the accoutrements of war, to contend with a petty Syrian mercenary who issued bombastically defiant "war communiques" from "headquarters," some half-built village or cave in the hill country of Northern Palestine. There is an Arab village in this



Fawzi Kawakji, the man behind the campaign of violence and murder that led to such scenes as that at Jaffa illustrated on the left.

area called Anepta which has been a thorn in the side of the Palestine Government.

Its men harassed military and civilians for six long months; they shot at convoys, military patrols and civilian vehicles; they killed and wounded; they dynamited roads and bridges. I motored through Anepta, much to the embarrassment of my chauffeur, the day after the "strike" was called off and saw the villagers who had just returned from the hills behind whose boulders they had taken murderous aim at passers-by on the roads beneath.

A more sinister-looking gang, murder written large on their faces, could not be imagined. "Anapta," they have been saying in Palestine, "has declared war on the British Empire"—a contemptuous comment on Britain's

inability to quell the gunmen gangs who have held Palestine at bay for six months and made life and property as insecure as in the wild country of Balkan bandits.

This is not to minimise the importance of the Arab campaign but to put its methods in the proper setting. The campaign has achieved nothing except to implant in the Arab leaders the conviction that they can, when they are so minded, defy the British Government by a show of force.

Otherwise, they have achieved nothing. Yet a sum estimated at not less than £250,000 has been extracted from the Arab people to pursue

the campaign; merchants have been intimidated to produce large sums and Arab officials in the Government have been forced under threats to pay over ten per cent. of their salaries to the Arab Higher Committee. The fact is that the mass of the Arab people have little interest in Nationalist nostrums, but they are "easy meat" for agitators.

There is bitterness among the Jews of Palestine. They accuse the Palestine Government of having permitted violence to run an unnecessarily long course, in which Jewish life and property have been sacrificed to a policy of vacillation and inexplicable ineptitude.

They point to the sinister fact that some 75 Jews have been murdered in six months, and that not one single murderer has paid the penalty. Cynics are fond of declaring that, judging by official statistics, Palestine has been more free of crime this year than for any previous year in the history of the British Administration.

\* \* \*

Whereas, they say, there has been previously an average of six death sentences for murder annually, this year there has not been one! Scores of thousands of pounds worth of trees, laboriously planted and carefully tended, have been uprooted, yet no vandals have been brought to book.

Enormous damage has been done to fruit plantations, to workers' agricultural settlements, to transport, yet there has been next to nothing in the way of redress.

The Jews, with many others, maintain that the terror could have been stopped within one month had the Palestine Government been willing and energetic enough to do so. "Once more," say the Jewish people, "we have been led to the sacrifice—and, of all places, in the holy land of Israel."

The Arabs, then, remain embittered by a sense of failure, the Jews by a sense of victimisation. The Arabs distrust the capacity of the Royal Commission to grant those "demands" which are the price of peace, the Jews fear that they will be made the victims of "concessions" to the threat of violence.

\* \* \*

The Commission has a tough task, not been made easier by the curious policy of the Palestine Government, which has allowed the terror gangs to maintain their organisation intact and their weapons safe in their mountain lairs, as the price of a temporary and doubtful peace.

**To-day's Thought—**  
IGNORANCE is nearer truth than is prejudice.  
—DIDEROT.

## AMATEUR ACTING

### Fourth Article

**I**N order to reproduce different types of walks, you must study carefully the characteristic movements of people as they are walking; but pick the objects of this study carefully, for if you dog the footsteps of a complete stranger in the streets you may be arrested as a suspicious character.

Here are a few hints on the simpler types of walk. A young person walks more on the ball of the foot than on the heel, putting the heel down firmly at the end of the step, thus giving a lightness to the movements and a springiness to the walk. The shoulders are held well back, the legs firmly braced, and the steps fairly long. Decisiveness is the main characteristic of a young walk, but if overdone it will only give the effect of officiousness or great haste.

If you have to play the part of an old person, you must avoid your own walk (though many people walk on the stage as if they had the problems of the world on their shoulders and were looking for the solution on the floor.) The legs of an old person are much less firmly braced, the knees relaxed and slightly trembling. The heel goes down first, and the body is slightly bent. Many old people hold one hand advanced as if groping for support, and a limp helps to give the effect of difficulty in getting about. If a stick is used, you should lean heavily on it, and shake it a little.

The steps of a drunken man are very irregular and unsteady, the legs tending to cross. The body sways, and the sense of balance is very poor. Country people of both sexes walk with longer steps, and with legs wider apart than town-dwellers. A good impression of a shift, dishonest character can be

### Words in Season to the Beginner

By GERALD FAY

given by a slinking, crablike walk—the feet only barely lifted from the floor, the body turned a shade towards the audience, and the head half-turned frequently in hurried glances over the shoulder.

### IN PERIOD PLAYS

In modern plays, the movements need only be slight modifications of those normally used, but in the "period" play, a completely new technique must be acquired.

Remember that the walk must be artificial and affected. It is no use walking like a football or hockey full back and hoping to convince the audience that you are taking part in the church parade on an eighteenth century Sunday morning. The male walk was much more staid and graceful; the female step was shorter, the hips swaying a little, in order to prevent the dress from hanging lifelessly.

A woman in a corset, or any wide dress, can't hold her hands by her sides, but must bend her arms at the elbows, and dispose of the hands by playing with a fan, or clasping them loosely in front of her body, or holding them up in horror or supplication at the slightest excuse. For men, the sword-hilt is a useful resting place for the left hand (never the right unless a fight is expected). It is essential to hold a long sword so that it will not trip up the wearer or

get in the way of other people on the stage. If you go to a fancy-dress ball on the last night of the show, leave your sword in the dressing room!

### WHEN FENCING

When using a sword, you must never fight in reality, but only give the impression of combat. Stand with your right foot pointed straight at your opponent and your left at right-angles to it, about eighteen inches behind. Bend the knees, and keep them bent except in thrusting, when the left leg should be stiffened—it should be brought back to its original position when the stroke is finished. The forearm and wrist should look like a swan's neck—the hand being the head. The palm of the right hand must be held downwards; the left hand should, in rapier fighting, be held "as if someone with a gun were saying 'hands up' to you, but the fingers should be bent a little. In sabre fighting, the left hand must be kept behind the back. Remember the difference between a duel and an unexpected fight—one cool and organised, the other wild and apparently spontaneous.

The actual strokes of a fight must be decided on by the producer, and practised by numbers until they can be done quickly and safely. Never stand so near to your opponent that it is possible for the point of your weapon to reach his face.

### FACIAL EXPRESSION

In facial expression, the first essential is to avoid grimacing. Under stress of strong emotion, people do use the face muscles more than normally, but that is no excuse for actors screwing up their features into shapes never seen in man or beast. (Continued on Page 5.)



# CHILD'S QUESTION CAUSES 'TOUGH' FATHER TO LOSE £50,000



The most exact time-keeper, which modern technique knows as the electron-watch, can measure difference in time with one sixty-millionth second, or the time a ray of light needs to reach half-a-mile. The picture shows the watch and the inventor, Manfred von Ardenne.

## Epicures Of Ten Thousand Years Ago

Washington, Nov. 17. After years of shovelling in a lot of places, science unbent its back recently and announced triumphantly the digging up of positive proof that Americans were searching their gutlets and getting grumpy in their ears at barbecue picnics 10,000 years ago.

It goes to show that, after 10,000 years of experience with badly olive bottles and hungry ants, the citizens of this nation still are suckers for all fresco dining. Ten thousand years, and they haven't learned a thing.

The discovery of the prehistoric barbecue was made by Dr. Frank H. Roberts, Jr., Smithsonian Institution archaeologist, who has been poking around underground in the west these many years, trying to find the bones of an actual Folsom man.

It was at Folsom, N.M., years ago, he said, when a fellow scientist first discovered evidence that the first Americans flourished on the continent a strange race of people. They lived and loved and had their barbecues thousands of years before we ate that apple. For convenience sake, the experts named them "Folsom" men and ever since have been trying to dig up one of their sites or even a shin bone, to get some idea of how they looked.

They never had any luck, principally because this country is so big. This summer Dr. Roberts was digging in Northeastern Colorado, and shovelling about 10 feet deep in a place where traces of the Folsom man previously had been discovered, and sifting carefully the dirt as he went down, when he came across a lot of bones.

Unfortunately they were not the bones of Folsom men. They were bones of the ancient beasts the Folsom men had eaten at what Dr. Roberts called one of their "gluttonous feasts."

There were two large piles of these bones, some split, and some charred. Careful examination showed them to be the remains of an extinct variety of Bison, which the Folsom men barbecued instead of pork, because there were no hogs.

One of the bone piles were about 30 feet square, indicating ancient picnickers were no more careful about disposing of their trash than their modern descendants. Nearby Dr. Roberts found traces of a bonfire, cold these 10,000 years.

Scattered among the bones, he located an assortment of tools, with which the ancients prepared their barbecue. There was a plentiful assortment of stone knives, spears, scrapers, and awls. Some of the spearheads were charred, as if they had been impaled in the sides of Bison during the cooking process.

Dr. Roberts looked carefully for the remains of a Folsom man, but he found none. This was a disappointment, but he said all signs point to such a discovery and he intends to keep on trying.

## VICTORIA FALLS DROUGHT

Johannesburg, Nov. 5. For the first time on record no water is flowing over the Eastern Cataract of the Victoria Falls. People are bathing in pools on the lip of the precipice where the cataract usually flows. The main cataract is also unusually low.

## "Daddy, Are You Going To Start Another War?"

"PANGS of conscience" caused Mr. Leo Chertok, America's playboy of finance, to relinquish all claims to his alleged 15,000-square-mile mineral concession in Walaga Province, Western Abyssinia.

In conference at the Savoy Hotel, the dapper, cigar-smoking money-man said recently:—

"I'm stepping out of the whole picture. It's going to cost me a lot of money. Anyway, I'm through. I don't want to have any wars on my conscience."

"Abyssinia can have the concession. Italy can have it. I'm washing my hands. I'll lose £50,000 personally. Two Englishmen and one other American who were involved with me will lose the balance. The concession cost us about £250,000."

### QUICK CHANGE

This was Mr. Chertok's first intimation that his financial acrobatics in Abyssinia, which caused considerable stir for 15 months, are over. Some time ago he was bidding for Mussolini's blessing on a scheme to develop Abyssinia with the aid of American capital.

Why the sudden change? he asked.

"Conscience," Mr. Chertok replied.

"In my business you've got to be tough. And I am tough. But when my little son said, 'Daddy, are you going to start another war?'—that was quits. I decided to step clean out."

"I'll inform the Abyssinian Legation and the Italian Embassy that they can have the concession."

Mr. Chertok admitted that the U.S.A. Government had put pressure on him to relinquish his claim. He admitted that his "company" had paid for the concession by supplying Abyssinia with munitions from South America left over from the China war.

### TO DODGE EMBARGO

He admitted that this was a scheme to get round the arms embargo imposed by the U.S.A. Government.

"I tried to switch sides when it began to look bad for Abyssinia. Before that, even, the situation was ticklish now. I'm washed up as far as that concession goes," he said.

For the present, this ends the saga of a young man who made headlines for over a year with his schemes for turning Western Abyssinia into a mountain range of gold, platinum, and silver.

## Glasgow Prisoners To Receive Home Comforts

London, Nov. 15.

Prisoners awaiting trial in Glasgow are to receive home comforts. That is to be the rule henceforth in the prisons in the Glasgow area, as members of the Police Committee were authorised by the City Council to furnish all cells.

The articles to be provided include: Table, Chair, mattress bed, pillows, mirror, safety razor, brush and comb, and clothes brush. The improvements are being made following a recommendation by the late Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland, three months ago.

In London the ordinary police-station cell presents a very bleak appearance.

It has a wooden door, with a peephole, and contains a wooden bench and a radiator, but no other furniture. A prisoner, however, rarely spends a night in the cells, except in the case of a person charged with being drunk. Other persons awaiting trial are usually taken to Brixton Prison, where every suitable comfort is provided.

## PRUSSIAN VETERAN TELLS SECRET, HE WON IRON CROSS FOR PLAYING POKER IN DUGOUT WITH TOMMIES

Cincinnati, Nov. 10.

Lothar W. Schurgast, Cincinnati engineer and a spy hunter in the German army during the World War, believes he is the only man ever to receive the Iron Cross for playing poker with a detail of British Tommies.

Schurgast, a native German who served with his country's army, and then established a residence in the United States and became a naturalized citizen, laughs merrily when praised for his bravery.

"I have reason to believe that some of the decisions we have to make in ordinary daily life take much more courage than any act of valour performed in battle," the engineer says. He cited his own case as an example.

Schurgast started service in the German army as a private and later was made a secret agent of the counter-espionage service. He worked directly under the German General Staff.

### OUT IN NO MAN'S LAND

The Cincinnati engineer recalled how he was assigned to patrol duty after a terrific battle. He was in charge of a squad on the lookout for any unexpected troop movements of the enemy. Their base of operations was a ruined village half way across no man's land.

"It took several hours of crawling on my stomach to get near the village," Schurgast said. "Suddenly a voice in English rang out: 'Halt! Who goes there?'"

"I thought a moment, and then, in English, answered: 'A German patrol.' Then after a few seconds of quiet I continued: 'Are you going to shoot?'"



One man was killed and damage counted in excess of one million dollars after a fire raged for two hours and threatened an entire block in the San Diego, Calif., business section. Photo shows the fire at its height, raging through one of the city's large department stores.

## Defence Value Of Islands Claimed For Britain

### WARSHIP'S EXPEDITION IN PACIFIC

BECAUSE they are considered of great value in the defence of the Pacific, the formal claim by the New Zealand warship Leith on behalf of Great Britain of several islands in the Phoenix Group (as first reported in the "Telegraph" last month) has created great interest.

The group is in the vicinity of the Jarvis, Howland and Baker Islands, which were claimed recently by the United States.

In view of claims which have recently been made by Japan and America in the Pacific, it is expected that further claims on behalf of Britain will be made at uninhabited islands between the Phoenix Group and Samoa.

### AREA OF 16 SQ. M.

Generally, the Phoenix section has been regarded as British since the main islands in the group were annexed by order-in-council in 1889. About 1,200 miles north-east of Fiji, the eight main islands in the Phoenix group have an area of 16 square miles. They are surrounded by dozens of small strips of land and coral reefs.

Prior to the recent international disputes on a number of islands, the

### INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS, ISSUED A LIST OF PACIFIC DEPENDENCIES, WHICH INCLUDED THE FOLLOWING:

Australia—Papua and Mandated Territory of New Guinea.  
Great Britain—British Malaya, British Borneo, Hong Kong, Southern Islands, Fiji, Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Tokelau, Phoenix group and other scattered islands, Pitcairn.  
Japan—Caroline and Pelelue, South Sakhalin, Ryukyu and other outlying islands, Mandated Territory (Mariana, Caroline and Marshall Islands).  
United States—Philippine Islands, Territory of Hawaii, Territory of Alaska, Guam and American Samoa, New Zealand—Cook, Manihiki, Tokelau and Niue Islands; Mandate of Western Samoa.

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12.30 p.m. Dance Music by Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra.  
1 p.m. Time and Weather.  
1.03 p.m. Vocal Variety Items.  
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.  
1.40 p.m. A Jazz Piano Medley by Rude da Costa.  
2 p.m. The London Piano—Accordeon Band.  
2.15 p.m. Close Down.  
5-7 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.  
7 p.m. A Light Orchestral Concert.

"Praeludium (Jarnefeld); Berceuse (Jarnefeld); Song—'Songs of the Hebrides'—in Hebride Seas; Kishmull's Galley (Kennedy-Fraser); Muriel Brunsell (Contralto); Orchestra—Gipsy Melody (Nelson and Knight); Soliloquy (Murray); Song—The Mounties (Harbach, Friml); Nelson Eddy (Baritone); Orchestra—50 Years of Song.  
7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.  
7.35 p.m. Piano Syncopations by Billy Mayerl.  
1. Six Miniatures; 2. Nimble Fingering Gentleman; 3. Mistletoe; 4. Have you forgotten?  
7.45 p.m. From the Studio.  
A Talk on "Safety First" by P. M. Hodgson.  
8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.  
8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.  
11 p.m. Close Down.  
8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z.B.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.  
8.05 p.m. Variety.  
Songs—It's love again; Tony's in Town; Jessie Matthews (Soprano); Organ—Reminiscences of Friml; Reginald Foort; Songs—Lights out; These Foolish Things; Leslie Hutchinson; Song—The Little Silkworm; Jessie Matthews (Soprano); Song—As I sit here; Leslie Hutchinson; Organ—"The King"

(Continued on Page 5.)

## ALL CORRECT

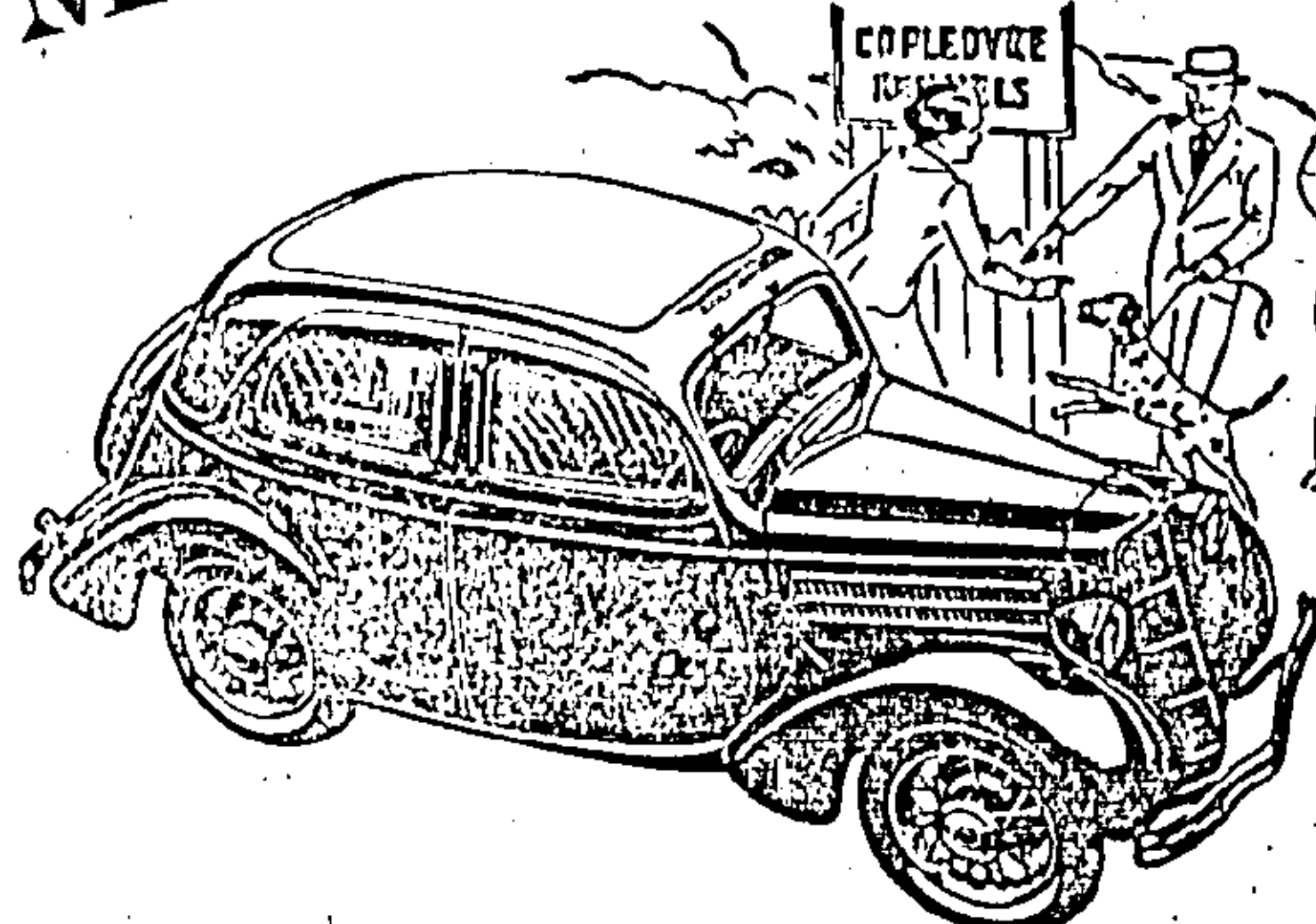


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# NAVY FORWARDS IN SHOCKING SHOOTING FORM

## POOR SHIELD-TIE DISPLAY

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

### Saturday's Unhappy Senior Shield Contretemps

#### REFEREE'S DECISIONS MUST BE OBSERVED

SATURDAY'S Shield football match were not allowed to pass off uneventfully. At Happy Valley there arose one of those distressing contretemps which do nothing but help bring the game into disrepute and to encourage the cynics to ask whether competitive football does anything but engender bad sportsmanship, hard feelings and acrimony. The incident has already received a lot of publicity and the facts, so far as they are known, have been revealed. But there remain some mysterious features. For example, for what reason did the referee in this Club v. Kowloon Chinese game award a penalty after he had, presumably, signalled a corner kick for the Club? It was this decision, given 12 minutes after the start of the second half, which led to vigorous and prolonged protests from Kowloon Chinese (they were leading 2-1 at the time), and which ultimately forced the referee to abandon the match.

#### Don't Argue

HERE is another instance which, though one may be in full sympathy for the victimised team, illustrates the foolishness of arguing with the official in charge. Maybe the Kowloon Chinese had a good reason for disputing the referee's decision, but they were clearly at fault in carrying their dispute to such lengths. It seems that there are too many players in Hongkong who either do not realise, or who forget that the referee is in sole charge of the game and that his decisions are binding—at least while the game is in progress. Rule 13 of the laws of the game is very clear on this point, which states, inter alia, that a referee's "decision on points of fact connected with the play shall be final, so far as the result of the game is concerned." If, when the incident comes before the Football Association, it is proved that the action of one of the teams was the direct cause of the referee abandoning the match, clearly that offending team is liable to be judged under rule 4 of the rules governing the Shield competition which points out that any club failing to keep its engagements shall be liable to a fine or to have the match forfeited to the opposing team. It seems at least arguable that if a team brings about the enforced abandonment of a game because of its action, that team has failed to keep its engagement.

#### Right And Wrong

#### Methods

THE remedy for players who feel they have been badly treated

by the referee is not to take the law into their own hands and endeavour to intimidate the official. They have a right after the match to appeal to the Football Association. This is provided for in the rules, but players must choose to ignore this privilege and try to settle matters arbitrarily, they must expect to face serious consequences. For years now the governing authorities of football have made it a point to create regulations which will prevent any brooding of referees by players. This has to be recognised by teams whether or not they feel they have a genuine grievance against an official. There are right and wrong methods of settling disputes, but it is not good form, nor good sportsmanship, nor is it likely to bring about the desired result.

#### S.P.C.S.

JUDGED by the number of people who have crowded around the courts, and the loquacious of the players who have taken part in the season's opening matches, there does not appear to be any slackening of interest in Hongkong badminton. The first matches provided quite a good standard of play, though some players have yet to get their eye in. It is curious to see how players (mostly newcomers to the game) ill-treat delicate shuttlecocks. The other evening I saw several hit the "bird" while it was lying on the floor, with dire results; within a minute feathers began to drop out of the shuttle. This sort of thing prompts one to suggest the necessity of an institution such as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Shuttlecocks. So far as I know there are no clubs in Hongkong who can afford to have shuttlecocks broken halfway through a game because somebody is too lazy to see they are either picked up from the ground or passed across the net properly. Shuttles are fairly expensive things, and it might be in the interests of clubs to issue written instructions to their players to give shuttlecocks more considerate treatment when they are not actually in play.

#### Tsui Yun-Pui's New

#### Tennis Title

IT has not taken Tsui Yun-pui very long to make a name for himself in Swatow tennis circles. Tsui, who, with his brother, Wai-pui, is holder

of the Hongkong doubles championship, recently won the Swatow singles title. He met and beat Lai Kwong-tsun, ex-Canton champion in the semi-final, and won the final without being unduly extended. Tsui came back to Hongkong for a long weekend holiday, primarily to see Tilden and Vines in action. He also took advantage of Vines's invitation to join him and other local players in a knock-out, on Saturday morning. The young Chinese was in very good form, and as yet his tennis does not seem to have suffered any ill-effects from being denied the benefit of Hongkong opposition. Tsui says there is quite a fair standard of tennis existing in Swatow at the present time.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

#### Awatar Singh And The K.I.T.C.

[The following letter was unavoidably held over from Saturday last.—Sports Editor, H.K.T.]

The Sports Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—With reference to "Pilgrim's" very eloquent plea in your esteemed issue of Thursday on behalf of Mr. Awatar Singh to the K.I.T.C. and M.I.T. Committee to the effect that they raise no obstacles in the way of his transfer to the Radio Sports Club, I would like to clarify certain points mentioned by "The Pilgrim." That Mr. Awatar Singh resigned from the K.I.T.C. due to "difference of opinion" as "The Pilgrim" puts it, is incorrect. He is leaving the team mainly due to positional changes which had to be effected with the inclusion of some new players joining the team this season. As it happens, Mr. Awatar Singh insists on playing at Centre forward position only, irrespective of the fact that there are better men than him to fill that place more suitably. "The Pilgrim" may be correct in assuming that the K.I.T.C. would have no objections in his playing for another team, but if I am not mistaken it is a matter for the M.I.T. Committee to decide, since this is a very bad example, which if permitted, in this particular instance, may adversely affect other teams as well, whose players dissatisfied over slight matters, may be leaving their teams to play for other rival teams, thereby letting down the club for which they originally started the season. The M.I.T. Committee would be well advised to give it thorough consideration, since this sort of thing is a very poor show of sportsmanship on the part of a player, to keep shifting from one club to another every season. Thanking you for allowing me space in your valuable column, I am, Sir, Yours faithfully, K. HUSAIN, Hockey Representative, K.I.T.C.

It was Awatar Singh himself who told me that the reason for his resigning from the K.I.T.C. was due to a difference of opinion with the club. It should also be pointed out that so long as the K.I.T.C. accept Awatar Singh's resignation, there is no reason for the M.I.T. Committee to refuse him a transfer to the Radio Sports Club or any other club he may desire to join. On the other hand if K.I.T.C. refuse to agree to such a transfer, it will then rest upon the player to make representations to the M.I.T. Committee with a view to their acting in the matter. —"The Pilgrim."

#### LADIES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

#### Miss Mackenzie Beat Miss da Roza

Miss A. Mackenzie beat Miss A. da Roza, 6-3, 7-5, in the second round of the Colony tennis championship at the Club de Recreo yesterday.

After winning the first set comfortably, Miss Mackenzie was leading 5-3 in the second set when she served three successive double faults to lose the game. Miss da Roza won the next on her service, making the score five-all, but Miss Mackenzie made no mistake about the two deciding games. In the first round of the doubles, Mrs. Chui Chun-chui and Miss Rosa Perry beat Miss Olive Dalziel and Miss Madge Griffiths, 6-1, 6-4, at the K.C.C.

### S. CHINA MUCH BETTER TEAM

#### DEFENCES DOMINATE FAST GAME

(By "Veritas")

S. China "A" ..... 2  
(Lai Shui-wing, Tam Kong-pak)

Navy ..... 1  
(Tippetts)

Navy appeared to be suffering from an attack of chronic inertia in this Senior Shield match as they gave just about as disappointing account of themselves as possible. They were not in the same class as South China, and it was awareness of this which lured the Chinese into taking things too easy after establishing a two-nil lead, thus allowing the Navy to enjoy the better of the closing exchanges.

Navy were hopelessly served by their attack, which was cumbersome in method, slow in action, and inaccurate when it came to inaccurate marksmanship.

Practically all of the thrilling action in this game came from the fast and skilful exuberance of the Chinese forward line. The contrast was remarkable. The ball was moved with beautiful precision and accuracy, and it required a very dogged defence to withstand such swift movements.

This defence was well supplied by Crocker, Harris, Wolverson and Bowers, who performed wonders, though they were very often out-maneuvred. Bowers was creditably accomplishing something of a feat, but it must have been disheartening to the centre-half to watch his best creative efforts wasted by the unintelligent work of the forwards.

Navy were not so well served by their wing halves, who were prone to encroach on the middle of the field and to leave Tay Qu-lung and Tso ("Jesse Owens") Kwai-shing with yards of room in which to carry out their machinations.

These mistaken tactics also threw additional burdens on Harris and Wolverson, and the natural result was some very desperate goalmouth tussles from which the Navy always, by some miraculous means, managed to emerge successful.

#### NEWCOMER FAILS

Navy's new inside right, Mugglesdon, was just a "bung" who hung slow when he did get the ball in a promising position. He rarely gave Baxter the support the winger deserved. Wide too was another inept performer, and with two such weaknesses it was not surprising that McLeod could do little to counter-attack, and that the wingers were sorely neglected.

It was a pleasure to watch the Chinese with their methodical movements and precise touches. The players were very neat, progressive footballers, especially in the first half. After the interval there was a touch of cock-sureness about their work which made them much less enjoyable to watch. Tso, Tay and Tam in the attack became rather too fond of the "dainty" stuff, though there was never any questioning their potency in front of goal.

South China boasted a great half back line, and a pair of full backs who were always "top." Behind them stood Pao Ka-ping, saving in his best manner.

Against such a cast-iron defence it needed something more than the puny and unimaginative efforts of the Navy quintette for goals to accrue. Actually the one which Tippetts did notch was a beauty, but it was a surprise shot and taken from nearly outside of the penalty area.

After applying steady pressure for something like 15 minutes, South China became two up within three minutes. Lai Shui-wing notched the first and Tam Kong-pak the second. Throughout this first half the Chinese were definitely on top.

They started off briskly after the interval and the Navy goal underwent some anxious times, the ball hovering around the goalmouth. The crowd of players kicked and rushed at it. Halfway through the second half the Navy started to enjoy a distinct territorial advantage, and with the half backs coming into their own there appeared to be chances of some goals. But time and again forwards wasted splendid openings.

Then in the closing minutes Tippetts sent in a perfect cross shot, while, after South China had replied with an abortive corner, the ball was taken down again on the right wing. Kwai-shing fouled on the penalty line and the resultant kick just cleared the upright. It was the last kick of the day, but if Navy had have scored from it they would have been flattered to find themselves on level terms.

South China were good winners.

#### Our Daily Golf Hint

Concentrate, not upon what will happen if you miss the shot, but intensely upon striking the ball properly.  
—Bobby Jones.

### AT LONG LAST

#### THE POLICE WIN

#### BOLD EXPERIMENT SUCCEEDS

#### TURN OF TIDE

(By A Special Correspondent)

Police ..... 3 East Lanes ..... 0  
(Graham, Pitt, Brooks)

Having tasted to the full the bitter dregs of continuous defeat, Police yesterday revelled for the first time this season in the sweet wine of victory, and incidentally maintained their tradition as being first-rate cup-tie players.

There was no semblance of a fluke about this Senior Shield success on the Kowloon ground. A reorganised team had the East Lanes at their mercy for three parts of the match, and never was admission to the second round of the competition more worthily gained.

The "mystery" about the Police team turned out to be the return of Blackburn, the deposition of McHardy for Manning, the introduction of Parker as centre-forward and the inclusion of Brittain at right half.

The line-up was certainly novel, but it was completely vindicated by the Police performance and the result.

Parker was a go-ahead leader of the attack, though he was clearly short of technique. Nevertheless his shooting was sufficient to justify such an experiment, and somehow his presence seemed to infuse just the right amount of "zip" into the Police attack.

#### BLACKBURN MAGNIFICENT

Blackburn showed practically no effects of his recent indisposition and gave a magnificent display at right back, while in Manning Police have secured a deputy to McHardy who is bound to prove a real asset.

One could not discern a real weakness in this Police eleven. The half backs were hard and thorough workers, with a keen eye to the requirements of their forward line. All of the players went about their tasks in a much happier manner than hitherto this season, and there was plenty in this game to suggest that the Police have turned the corner and will from now on become the

(Continued on Page 9.)

### ANOTHER TITLE FOR PADGHAM

#### Golf Champ. In Form

Capetown, Nov. 22.  
Another golf crown has fallen to Alfred Padgham, the British open champion.

To-day he won the Western Province title with a total of 278 for four rounds.

He returned the following cards:—72, 64, 73, 69. His second round of 64 was a course record, being 12 strokes below bogey.—Reuter.

#### GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY CHUTE

#### Thomson Beaten 3 & 2 In The Final

Pinchurst, N.J., Nov. 22.  
Denmore Chute to-day won the American Golf Association's professional championship when, in the final, he defeated James Thomson by three and two.

Shute reached the last stage of the competition by eliminating Bill Melborn in the semi-final by one up while Thomson was successful against Craig Wood, winning handsomely by four and three.—Reuter.



George Hill, Club defender, leaps high to head away the ball during Saturday's Shield match against Kowloon Chinese which was abandoned halfway through. (Phot. Mee Cheung.)

### TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON PROGRAMME

#### FREE LANCES MAKE DEBUT IN MEN'S DIVISION

(By "Veritas")

Chief interest in this evening's league badminton programme is fixed on the senior division match between Free Lances and St. Andrew's "A". On paper they are extremely well matched teams, and the result will probably be determined by the odd game only.

Although the fixture is a home one for the Free Lances, the match will be played by arrangement at St. Andrew's Church Hall, which gives the Saints a decided advantage; probably just sufficient to turn the result in their favour.

But if St. Andrew's are to win there will have to be a pronounced improvement by their second and third pairs. Last week against Recreation Club this evening, and another hand-on win is indicated.

King's College and Chinese Y.M.C.A. appear to be the two strongest teams in the "B" Division, although Kowloon Tong "A" may have something to say about this.

We shall be able to judge somewhat more accurately after this evening as Kowloon Tong have to visit the Y.M.C.A. After their very good win over St. Andrew's "B" last Monday, the Tonghites must be conceded a 50-50 chance of repeating the achievement to-night.

St. John's, unfortunately without the services of Roland Kob, receive

This means that Free Lances, who are making their debut this evening in the men's division, will have two strong pairs. I am also told that the schoolboys Shute have made promising progress, and are quite capable of taking a game from several of the "A" Division pairs.

There will be a club "Derby" at Recreation, where the "A" and "B" teams meet. It means a comfortable win for the seniors, although they may lose one game to Silva and E. A. R. Alves, and perhaps another to Barros and Xavier. On the face of it, however, the result is more likely to be nine-all.

#### "B" DIVISION OUTLOOK

Powerful King's College, having ousted the floor with Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, will entertain Victoria Recreation Club this evening, and another hand-on win is indicated.

King's College and Chinese Y.M.C.A. appear to be the two strongest teams in the "B" Division, although Kowloon Tong "A" may have something to say about this.

We shall be able to judge somewhat more accurately after this evening as Kowloon Tong have to visit the Y.M.C.A. After their very good win over St. Andrew's "B" last Monday, the Tonghites must be conceded a 50-50 chance of repeating the achievement to-night.

St. John's, unfortunately without the services of Roland Kob, receive

(Continued on Page 9.)

### SMOKERS—do a little private research

#### TEST No. 4

Note as you smoke your Three Threes Cigarettes their rare and glorious flavour. Note that the mellowness of the smoke prevents dryness of the mouth or irritation of the throat. Note that there are no pieces of tobacco in your mouth.

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## SPORT ADVTs.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 5th December, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 26th November, 1936.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Actg. Secretary.

# BIG WIN

## For Macao Hockey Team

### NAVAL XI LOSES

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Nov. 22. A friendly hockey match which took place in Macao this afternoon between the team of the 8th Destroyer Flotilla captained by Lieut. A. Davis and the Macao Hockey Club's eleven captained by Laertes de Costa, excited much interest and large crowds turned out to witness the game.

During the first half, two goals were scored, the first being a neat shot ten minutes from the start. It was registered for the home team by Amilcar Angelo after the forwards had managed a smart breakaway.

The visitors maintained fine defensive work, however, and repulsed many an attack. Ten minutes before the interval they were rewarded when after a fine combined movement, a well-directed shot by Lieut. Richardson saw them even the score.

The second half saw the local team to advantage when they scored no less than eight goals. In both individual stick work and combination the local team appeared to be at the top of its form. Pedroso Angelo at centre, was prominent, but all of the Macao forwards were in good sporting form.

Fast movements and clever stick-work enabled the opposing forwards to penetrate the Destroyers' defence and to constantly harass their goal. Sub. Lieut. Bates in goal was compelled to meet the ball from every conceivable angle and frequently stopped shots from point blank range. Lieut. Cochrane worked like a Trojan at right back for the visitors, but he was unable to cope with the stickwork of the Macao forwards.

Lieut. Davis, the Destroyers' centre-half displayed some deft touches and gave much fine support to his forwards. His opposite number, Alex. Aires expressed himself in terms of amazing agility and himself accounted for two of the goals scored. He not only played a fine destructive game, but distributed the ball very well indeed to both wings.

The result was 9-1 in favour of Macao.

# LOCAL YACHTING

## Commodore's Cup Series Sailed

Sailed by Mr. J. R. L. Stanton. The "A" Class event in the seventh Commodore's Cup series at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday over a 6.5 mile course.

Siskin, with Mr. W. M. Brown at the helm, won the "B" Class race while Stella (Mr. F. C. Manning) was successful in the "I" and "Y" Classes. Gael, Eunice and Owl failed to finish within the time limit in the "G" Class event.

The following were the results:

"H" Class Started 2.25 p.m.

Siskin	Corrected	Pos.
(Mr. W. M. Brown)	17.10.10	1
Aeriel	17.11.17	2
Dorothy	17.13.57	3
Rolla	17.24.01	4
(Major W. H. Postle)		

"A" Class Started 2.30 p.m.

Jose	Finished	Pos.
(Mr. J. R. L. Stanton)	17.14.00	1
Jan	17.19.45	2
Isobel	17.21.54	3
(Major B. E. C. Dixon)		
True Blue	17.25.47	4
(Mr. C. C. Blake)		
Artemis	17.25.48½	5
(Mr. G. G. Wood)		
Painted Lady	17.26.40	6
(Major F. C. Booby)		
Eve	17.32.41	7
(Capt. Bader)		
Carpenter	17.35.37	8
(Capt. D. M. Eley)		
Lobo	17.42.26	9
(Major B. B. Edwards)		
Gull	17.47.23	10
(Mr. B. Naess)		
Kittiwake	17.51.10	11
(Miss M. K. King)		

"P & Y" Classes Started 2.50 p.m.

Stella	Finished	Pos.
(Mr. F. C. Manning)	17.41.35	1
Alisa	17.50.16	2
(Comdr. J. Jarnard, R.N.)		
Widgeon	17.54.11	3
(Mr. L. Garner)		
Zephyr	18.00.56	4
(Major T. C. Sharp)		
Daphne	D.N.F.	
Winkle	D.N.F.	
Heron	D.N.F.	
Robena	D.N.F.	
Sirius	D.N.F.	
La Linda has been renamed Eve and "Pat" has been rechristened Kittiwake.		

San Francisco, Nov. 21.

Phil Brubaker, weighing 191 pounds, technically knocked out Savoldi in the third round of the scheduled ten-round heavyweight bout here to-night.

Savoldi was floored six times in this round. His seconds thereupon tossed in the towel.—United Press.



A. M. Rumjahn, who scored 74 and took seven for eight for the I.R.C. juniors against University on Saturday.

# DOUGHTY CRICKET DEEDS

## Outstanding Displays In The League

A masterly innings of 95 not out by T. A. Pearce, hat-tricks by M. el Arenili and A. M. Rumjahn of the Indian Recreation Club, the collapse of the Navy seniors against R. Lee and B. D. Lay of K.C.C., and the successful return to local cricket of Donald Anderson, formerly of the Uni' cricketers, were leading features of Saturday's league cricket programme.

There were some exciting finishes to some of the games. Hongkong Cricket Club scored very rapidly to beat the Army, who made a somewhat late declaration, while K.C.C. second eleven secured in a tight match with the Navy, winning by two wickets thanks to a timely partnership between Sargent and Dand which scored 10 vital runs to win the game.

A. M. Rumjahn performed, with distinction for the I.R.C. second eleven, scoring 67 out of 94 in 47 minutes against the University, and then proceeding to capture seven wickets for eight runs in 5.2 overs.

Leading individual performances were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION	
Batting	
T. A. Pearce (Club)	95*
Lieut. C.C. Garthwaite (Army)	65
D. Anderson (K.C.C.) retired	64
W. H. Colledge (Civil Service)	56
N.A.E. Mackay (K.C.C.) retired	53
Capt. Walsh (Army)	41*
* indicates not out.	
Bowling	
R. Lee (K.C.C.)	6 for 33
Small (Crailshegower)	5 for 9
R. P. Lay (K.C.C.)	4 for 14
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	4 for 22
D. McLellan (Civil Service)	4 for 30
R. L. Holden (Club)	4 for 55

# SECOND DIVISION

Batting	
Shipp (Army "B")	73
Hopcroft (Army "B")	72*
A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	67
G. A. Lee (Crailshegower)	retired
B. M. King (Club)	54*
Daniels (Army "A")	45
* indicates not out.	
Bowling	
A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	7 for 8
A. M. Omar (Crailshegower)	6 for 24
Foster (Navy)	6 for 53
Pope (Police)	5 for 21
Baker (Police)	5 for 30
Apps (Army "A")	4 for 32
W. L. McKenzie (K.C.C.)	4 for 32
G. Hong Choy (University)	4 for 61

\* indicates not out.

# Brilliant Race Tips Successes

## "TELEGRAPH'S" 7 WINNERS

The Telegraph's racing expert "Captain Foster" met with astonishing success on Saturday last when he tipped for our readers no less than seven winners in eight races, including the winners of the three St. Leger events.

Only in the Castle Peak Handicap did "Captain Foster" fail to nominate the first pony. His choice was Soldier of Britain, which finished second to King's Warden.

"Captain Foster" gave Mistake Bay which paid out \$5.50, Bear Claw (\$5.50), Bright View (\$5.50), Royal Evelyn (\$7.20), Strathroy (\$6.40), Tyne (\$6.80), and Sylvandale (\$15.80).

Supporting these ponies for a minimum total of \$35, punters would have received \$143.

New York, Nov. 21.

Jimmy McLarnin, 144½ pounds, the former welterweight champion of the world, easily gained the division in his non-title ten-round bout against Lou Ambers, 130½ pounds, the present lightweight champion.

United Press gave McLarnin six rounds and Ambers two. The remaining two rounds were split.

# RACE PROGRAMME

## EVENTS FOR THE NEXT MEETING

### ST. ANDREW'S STAKES

The programme for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club on December 9, is as follows:

1.—The "Ewo" Handicap.—(Unofficial).—For China Ponies, Classed Winners barred. To be entered and ridden by Members of the Staff of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. and The Jardine Engineering Corporation, Ltd. Ponies to be the property of any Owner or Owners. Jockeys to be nominated with Entries. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. No Entrance Fee. No Stakes. One Mile.

2.—Coogee Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. Winners of \$3,000 or more in stakes since 1st January 1936, barred. Jockey Allowance. Five Furlongs.

3.—Cricht Handicap.—First Section.—For China Ponies, "C" Class Jockey Allowance. Seven Furlongs.

Note.—One Entry only will be made for the Cricht Handicap (Race Nos. 3 and 8). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

4.—St. Andrew's Stakes. A Handicap for China Ponies. Winner of the St. George's Plate 1936 and ponies classified "A" Class, barred. Jockey Allowance. One and a Half Miles.

5.—Uddington Handicap.—For China Ponies, Subscription Griflins of this Club of this Season. Winners of \$2,000 or more in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

6.—Bootham Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance. Five Furlongs.

7.—Comrie Handicap.—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Subscription Griflins of this Club of this Season, barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In.

8.—Cricht Handicap.—Second Section.—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey Allowance. Seven Furlongs.

Daily Double Event.—Fifth and Seventh Races.

Entries close at noon on Thursday, November 28.

# MACAO RACING

## Handicaps for Next Sunday's Meeting

Entries and handicaps for the Autumn Race Meeting to be held at Macao on Sunday, November 29 appear below.

1st Race, Chukking Handicap, "P" class. One Mile.—Burgomaster (155), Cavalcade (155), Copper Idol (142), Diogenes (104), Don (152), Donovan (108), Glenshee (150), Gold Coin (165), Ocean View (149), Pliny View (155), Racing Boy (148), Rousseau (108), Seventeenth of September (157), Spinaway (157), The Hero (158), Valley View (145), Victoria Hall (108).

2nd Race, Tain Tang Kiang Handicap, Nine Furlongs.—Brown Bee (155), Courser Bleu (140), Eastlight (140), Lonely Heart (140), Merry Fatty (147), Rothsay Bay (150), Shin Yin Grand (157), Victory Life (155).

3rd Race, Tung Kiang Handicap, One and a Quarter Miles.—Bistre (150), Great Hall (140), Jungle Jim (168), Myrdower (140), Monoplane (145), Soldier of Peace (140), 4th Race, South China Handicap, One and a Quarter Miles.—Blue Ribbon (140), Brown Dee (140), Burgomaster (155), Cavalcade (155), Copper Idol (142), Courser Bleu (140), City Life (140), Delightful Chance (140), Diogenes (104), Don (152), Donovan (108), Eastlight (140), Glenshee (158), Gold Coin (165), Gold Reserve (140), Hogmanay (140), Hurdling Morn (140), Lonely Heart (140), Merry Doer (140), Merry Fatty (140), Ocean View (148), Old Life (140), Old Star (140), Pliny View (155), Racing Boy (148), Rothsay Bay (140), Rousseau (108), Seventeenth of September (157), Shamrock (140), Shanghai 4 (140), Shih Yin Grand (140), Spinaway (157), The Hero (158), Valley View (145), Victory Life (140), Victoria Hall (108), Wentworth (140), 5th Race, Whampon Kiang Plate, Six Furlongs.—City Life (140), Courser Bleu (140), Eastlight (140), Hogmanay (140), Gold Reserve (140), Hurdling Morn (140), Lonely Heart (140), Merry Doer (140), Old Life (140).

6th Race, Ladies' Handicap, (Unofficial), Half Mile.—Bouquet (130), Fear (160), Greyling (90), Heretofore (120), Paul Jones (115), Starlight (110), The Goods (110), Wisdom Stag (125).

AMERICAN TOURNAMENT

# K.C.C. "A" TEAM DEFEATED BY "THE B" TEAM

An American tennis tournament at the F.C.C. yesterday, in which 17 teams competed, resulted in the "B" team beating the "A" team by 214 games to 155.

The tournament was conducted on sliding handicap system, the limit handicap being, owe 40, receive 15.

# Week-End Football Results

## LATEST LEAGUE STANDINGS

The following are the complete results of the week-end football in Hongkong, together with the amended league tables.

### Senior Shield

Athletic	1	S. China "B"
Kowloon F.C.	1	R. Ulster Rifles
*K'loon Chinese	2	Hongkong F.C.
Royal Navy	1	S. China "A"
H.K. Police	3	East Lanes.

\*Match abandoned.

### Division I

#### League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R. Ulster R.	8	0	1	24	7	13	
S. China "B"	7	5	2	0	18	8	12
R.W. Fusiliers	8	0	0	2	19	11	12
S. China "A"	6	3	3	0	14	6	9
St. Joseph's	8	3	2	3	12	11	7
East Lanes	7	1	3	0	14	7	6
Kowloon F.C.	7	3	0	4	10	10	6
Hongkong F.C.	7	1	4	2	15	6	6
Kln. Chinese	7	1	4	2	14	9	5
Royal Navy	5	2	1	3	9	13	5
Eastern Ath.	6	2	1	3	9	13	5
Recreio	7	1	3	3	9	15	5
Athletic	8	1	3	3	9	15	4
H.K. Police	8	0	1	7	7	29	1

### Division II

#### Results

K'loon Chinese 0 South China 3

#### League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	9	6	3	0	26	10	15
South China	9	7	1	1	20	10	15
Royal Navy	7	6	0	1	15	13	13
R. Ulster R.	6	6	1	2	23	14	13
East Lanes	8	5	2	1	25	8	12
R. Engineers	7	5	0	2	22	9	10
C. Police	8	4	1	3	21	10	9
Athletic	7	3	0	4	11	18	6
R.A. Lyemun	8	1	3	5	13	28	5
Hongkong F.C.	8	1	1	6	15	38	3
Kln. Chinese	8	1	1	6	15	38	3
Eastern Ath.	8	1	1	6	15	38	3
Kowloon F.C.	7	1	0	6	5	19	2
R.A. Scutter	8	0	1	7	10	30	1

### Junior Shield

#### Results

R.W. Fusiliers	7	Police (E)	4
Athletic	1	R. Engineers	4
C. Police "A"	5	Hongkong F.C.	1
Kowloon F.C.	0	R.A.O.C.	3
R.A.M.C.	3	Royal Navy	5
R.A.F.	3	East Lanes	4

### Division III

#### League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	7	7	0	0	26	4	14
Liga P'guesa	8	6	1	1	21	12	13
East Lanes	7	5	0	2	28	11	10
R.A.M.C.	8	4	1	3	14	16	9
R.A.O.C.	7	4	0	3	17	9	8
R.A.F.	6	3	1	2	9	20	7
Recreio	7	2	1	4	13	16	5
R.A.S.C.	8	2	1	5	10	17	5
St. Joseph's	7	2	1	4	11	20	5
Kwong Wah	7	2	0	4	15	15	4
Engineers	6	2	0	4	11	20	4
Police (E)	7	2	0	5	11	20	4
Police (C)	7	1	1	5	8	13	3
Kamoun Rifles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

# AT LONG LAST—POLICE WIN

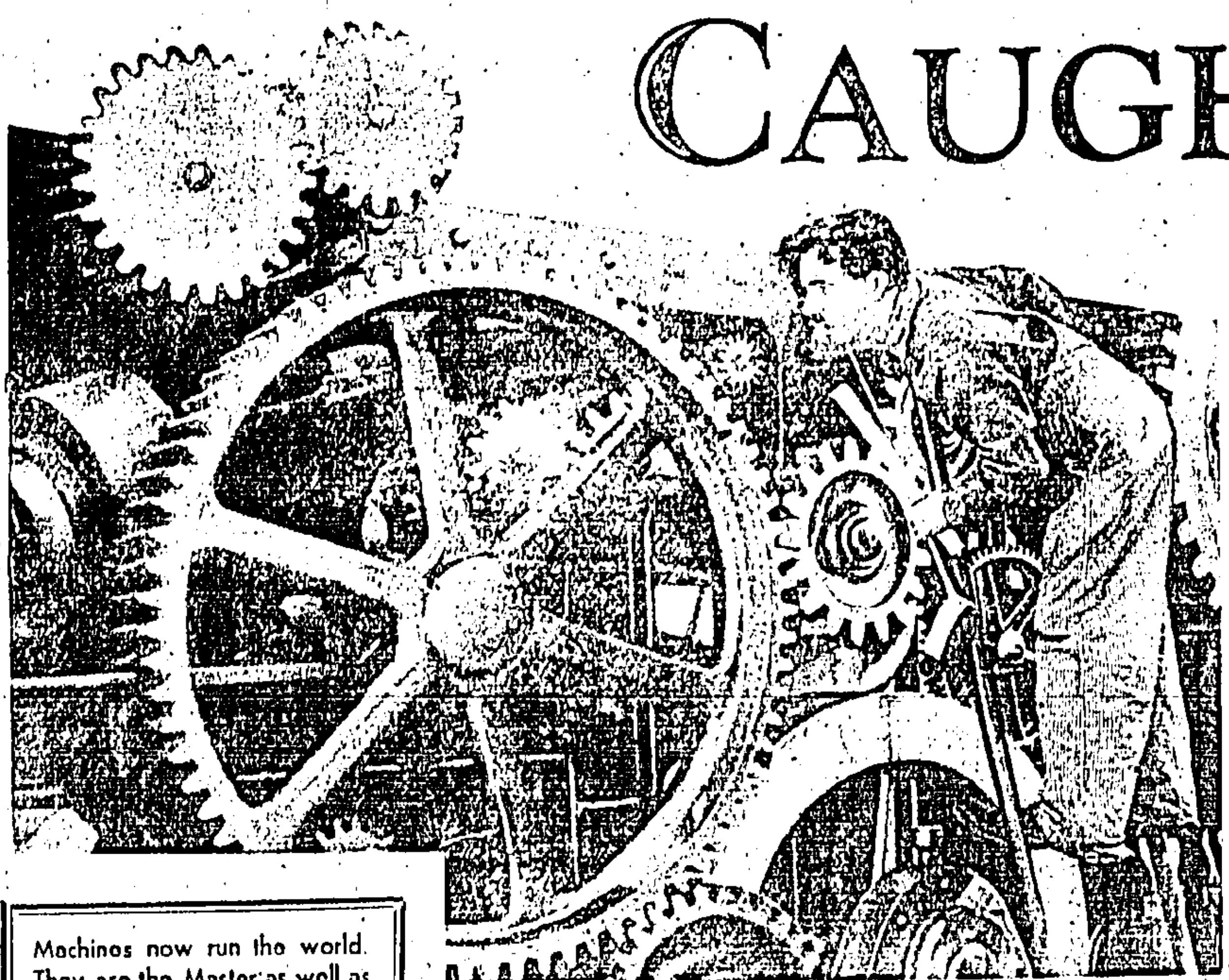
(Continued from Page 8.)

same old match-winning team of recent years.



# CAUGHT in the MACHINE

by a Human Cog



Machines now run the world. They are the Master as well as the Servant of Man.

One electrical firm has in ten years produced the man-power of 100 millions.

A mechanical digger does the work of 15,000 navvies.

One man in a modern flour mill can do by machinery as much as 8,000 hand millers.

A mechanical stoker made by eight men in eight days displaces forty stokers.

Machines can make calculations so intricate that mathematicians are baffled. They wrap chocolates, arrange cigars, grade fruit and vegetables, fasten them together, and minds can grasp. They detect flaws that escape the human eye.

The Machine has brought to the world abundance and cheapness. But the price

"To be a slave to the Machine seems to be my life's purpose and destiny" (A scene from Chaplin's "Modern Times," which is now being shown in nearly every town in Britain, and carries the same grim warning.)

cardboard packing cases. They emerge at the other end folded, glued and sealed. They are carried in an unceasing, maddening procession on a mechanical conveyor. It is from this that I have to lift them and pile them neatly on wagons brought alongside.

fresh air. From this merciful release until I can stay awake no longer is the only time I am really alive with a human identity.

Often my mind begins to wander until my attention is recalled by some little irregularity. Then I lose my train of thought.

I begin to think about all the people who go into shops where they see arrayed before them a vast selection of mass-produced goods in attractive wrappers.

How many of them are aware of the mechanical, human toll and oppression of the human spirit which make it possible for all these things to be brought to them at such low prices? Do they hear the din and turmoil, feel the strain of the turning wheels, the tired, pallid faces?

At other times, I think of myself as a servant of the public, labouring so that people may have the things they need. The load I put on each wagon is sent to all parts of the country for distribution to the shops. I am one of a million insignificant cogs in the ever-turning wheels of production and consumption. My favourite day-dreams are those which take me to places I

To-day's Thought

NOW that the machine is so perfect, the engineer is nobody.

—EMERSON.

have visited during holidays or week-ends—places where there are great trees and grass and liquid sunshine, where life can be peaceful and leisurely all day.

Or perhaps my tormented thoughts wander to some little job I am doing in the house for my wife, to the film we saw on Saturday, or the football match—when suddenly I notice that there is a delay in bringing up an empty wagon.

I wait impatiently, anxiously, for each precious second the machine is gaining an advantage over me.

In the same department are two other machines of this kind. During my three years I have seen many men come to work on them, and go—beaten. Sometimes they are given notice; sometimes they leave voluntarily, suddenly.

At one time a machine was specially speeded up, and it was then necessary for two workers to take off the cases. At the end of a hard month, their nerves strained to breaking point, one of these exasperated men made a casual, ill-tempered remark to the other. The swollen torrent or revolt broke loose. The

two men had to be dragged apart, but not before they had both drawn blood.

How the red light shone in triumph! Those two men had been friends. The machine had turned them against each other and thus defeated them both.

For many health has broken down. Their strength failed them. During the first six months, I lost over a stone in weight. I have never recovered it.

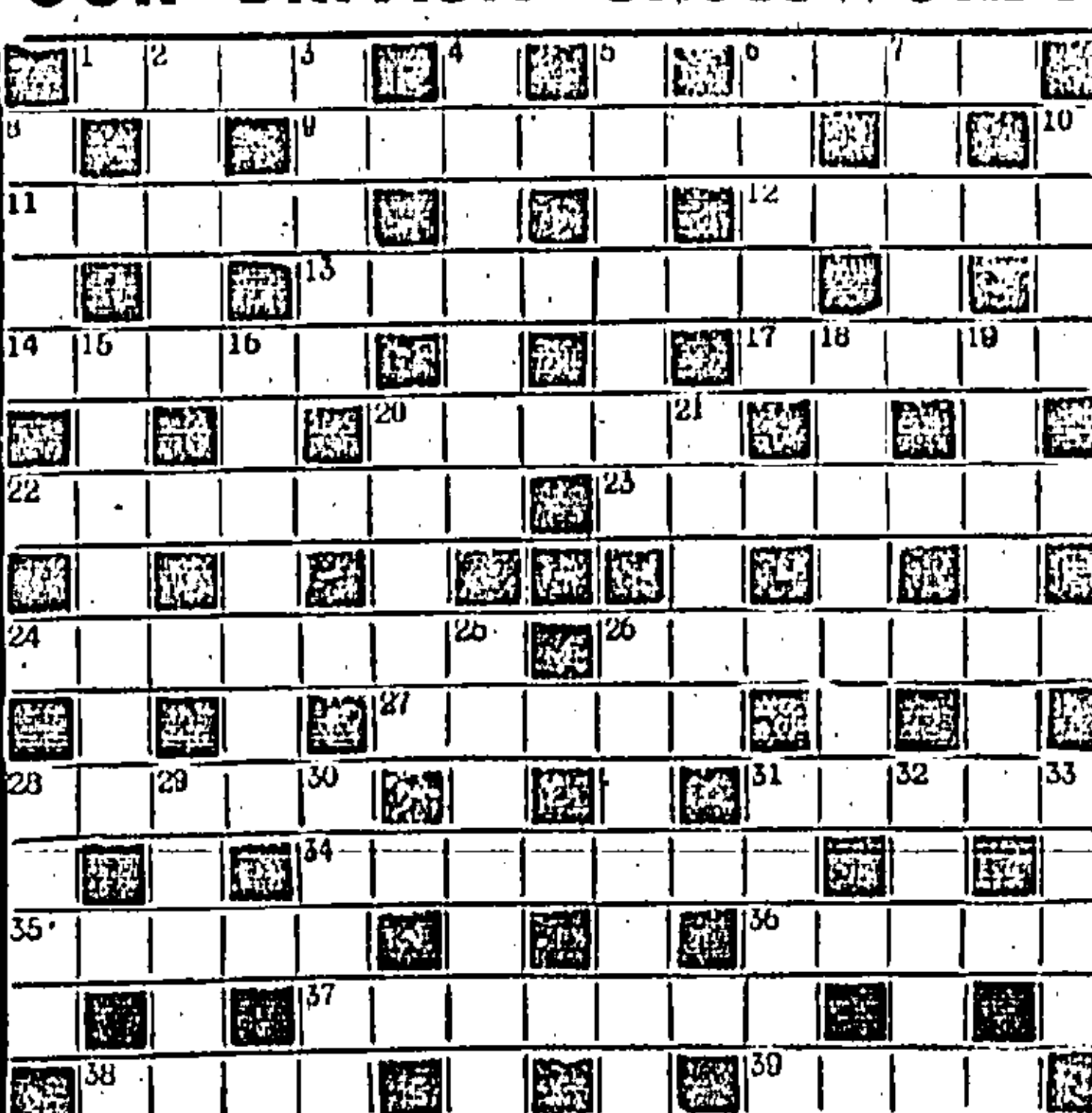
People ask why I still keep on; why I do not find another job or do some other sort of work.

I have a wife to keep. Dependable jobs are not so easy to get, and somebody must do this one. I have proved that I can do it by the evidence of three lifeless years.

True, I have for short periods been transferred to other operations, too soon to be recalled to battle with my old enemy. I have become fatalistic about it.

To be a slave to this machine seems to be my life's purpose and destiny. It gives me something to fight against. It makes the battle of life a real fight against a visible, yet unconquerable enemy of steel.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

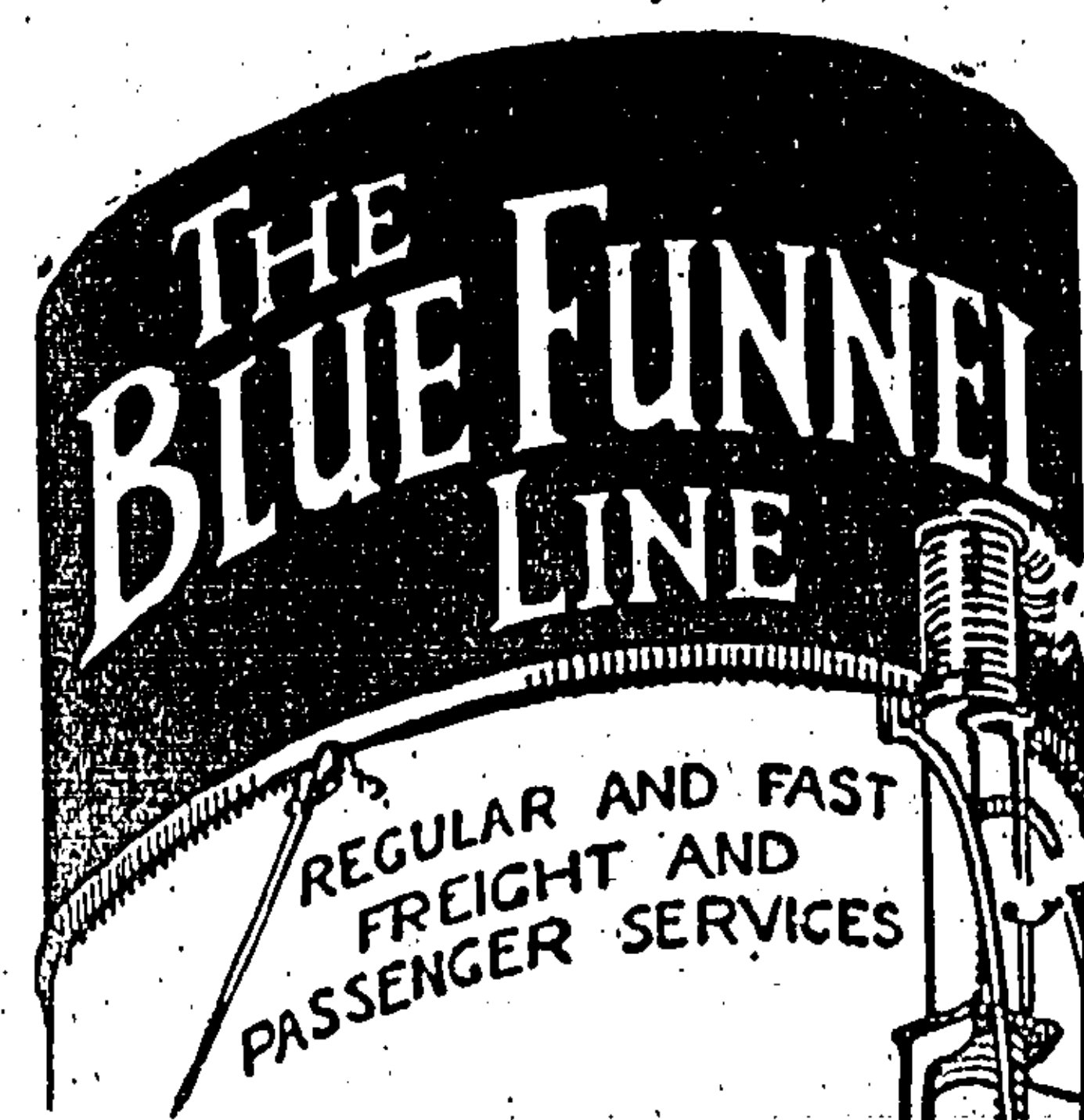
- 1 There is a report when it cracks.
- 4 You'll easily get this, it's so seasonable.
- 9 Which should make it clear.
- 11 Like chaff and laugh.
- 12 There's a Caledonian touch about this course.
- 13 The corporal's have no feline associations.
- 14 In two isn't certain.
- 17 Often grimy, but may help you on the water.
- 20 "Too late, too late! Ye cannot—now." (Tennyson's "Guinevere.")
- 22 The power that wins.
- 23 A little lock.
- 24 I wish this variety of coroner would limit himself to talking.
- 26 Certain to give you twelve months.
- 27 Social occasion that would show the attendance if the time were not omitted.
- 28 Blotch.
- 31 There's a lot in such material.
- 34 To be more than keen.
- 35 A Jugoslav.
- 36 Part with it, and it will fly.
- 37 What the relentless never feel about a code.
- 38 No old hand in Tyrone.
- 39 Found in any resort.

### DOWN

- 2 Composer.
- 3 Used to produce one copy; now it produces millions.
- 4 To make a song about a vehicle is frightening.
- 5 Sort of lid, but if you take off its head, there's still a hat left.
- 6 Could it ever have been said to indicate one's station on the railway?
- 7 Cruel confusion.
- 8 To do it to a boat requires neither ribbons or lace.
- 10 In the waste-pipe. (No, this is no trap.)
- 15 Bury him in the meanwhile?
- 16 Any toad (anagram).
- 18 Advice to dog and bird.
- 19 Graceful.
- 20 Finished.
- 21 Issues a report for which the latest pupil doesn't care one shot.
- 25 Migrate (anagram).
- 26 Gain like a band of singers.
- 28 Wine given on leaving perhaps.
- 29 Most of this wood has the quality of the herring.
- 30 Back prefix.
- 31 Goddess like a sequence.
- 32 Evokes no sign of insubordination on the part of a traveller.
- 33 Paid by the listener.

### Saturday's Solution.

ACROSS: 1. CRACKS, 4. SEASON, 9. CLEAR, 11. LAUGH, 12. CALEDONIAN, 13. CORPORA, 14. CERTAIN, 17. GRIMY, 20. "GUINEVERE," 22. WINS, 23. LOCK, 24. CORONER, 26. TWELVE, 27. MONTHS, 28. SOCIAL, 31. MATERIAL, 34. KEEN, 35. JUGOSLAV, 36. FLY, 37. CODE, 38. TYRONE, 39. RESORT. DOWN: 2. COMPOSER, 3. MILLIONS, 4. FRIGHTENING, 5. HAT, 6. STATION, 7. CONFUSION, 8. BOAT, 10. TRAP, 15. BURY, 16. TOAD, 18. DOG, 19. GRACEFUL, 20. FINISHED, 21. REPORT, 25. MIGRATE, 26. SINGERS, 28. WINE, 29. HERRING, 30. BACK, 31. SEQUENCE, 32. INSUBORDINATION, 33. TRAVELLER.



### LONDON SERVICE

MEMNON sails 2 Dec. for Marseilles, Genoa, L'Oron, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.  
ANTENOR sails 16 Dec. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

HELENA sails 1 Dec. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.

### NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIER sails 1 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

### PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

INION sails 12th Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

### INWARD SERVICE

LYCAON Due 30 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.  
ANTIOCHUS Due 4 Dec. From Europe via Straits.

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San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.  
Chichibu Maru ..... Wed., 25th Nov. at 6 a.m.  
Asama Maru ..... Wed., 6th Jan.

Seattle & Vancouver.  
Hokkaido Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 30th Nov.  
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 16th Dec.  
Now York via Panama.

†Noto Maru ..... Thurs., 3rd Dec.  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Heiyo Maru ..... Fri., 4th Dec.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakone Maru ..... Sat., 6th Dec.

Suva Maru ..... Sat., 19th Dec.

Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 2nd Jan.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Dakar Maru ..... Mon., 14th Dec.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru ..... Wed., 28th Nov.

Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 26th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

†Tokyo Maru ..... Sat., 28th Nov.

†Genoa Maru ..... Mon., 7th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

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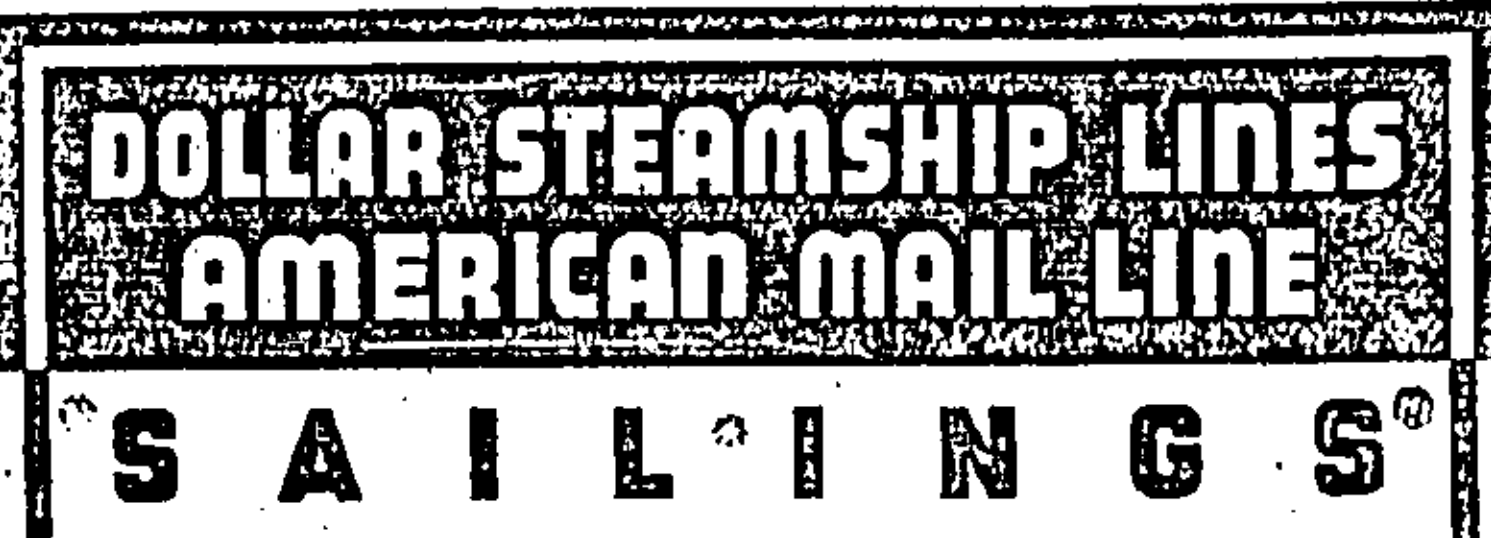
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# BETTE DAVIS LOSES HALF A YEAR'S SALARY

(From A Correspondent)  
Rottingdean (Sussex), Nov. 4.  
FILM actress Bette Davis returned to London to-day to discuss with Sir William Jowitt and her legal advisers whether.

(a) to continue the fight against the three years' injunction granted against her by Mr. Justice Branson in the King's Bench Division or  
(b) to accept defeat and return to Warner Bros. in Hollywood.  
Her fight has already cost her nearly half a year's salary.  
I talked with Miss Davis in a country hotel at Rottingdean, where she had spent the week-end "to get away from it all."

She was still wearing the blue serge beach pyjamas and fur coat in which she had been walking about on the sea front during the day. She had heard the Judge's verdict by telephone from her solicitors.

"Such a 100 per cent defeat," said Miss Davis, "has been a pretty severe blow. I have not had time to think what to do next, but talking about it helps me."

## "MISERABLE END"

"The most we all expected was an injunction until the end of the year, or for a year from last March, when I disagreed with Warner Brothers. It is certainly a miserable end to a holiday."

"The company have the whip hand. I took a gamble for my personal freedom, and I am glad that all that actors want is money, but some people act for a different reason. At least, I have shown that. I have, myself, before now. All I care for is acting on the stage and screen, and it seems I can't do either unless Warner Bros. thinks fit."

"I admit that this is not too pleasant for me financially. I have not been paid any salary since March and that £600 a week 'slavery' which Sir Patrick Hastings mentioned does not begin until 1942."

## MAY HAVE TO GO BACK

"Luckily I have never lived extravagantly; it does not appeal to me. I just live comfortably, that is all. As long as I shall have to go back to Hollywood now and do what they want."

Miss Davis's dance-band leader husband, Harmon O. Nelson Jun., is at present in America. He has not yet heard the verdict.  
"It should be in all the American newspapers to-morrow," said Miss Davis, "and he will telephone me."

This is the first time that Miss Davis has been inside any law courts. In spite of the verdict she is greatly impressed with British judicial procedure.

"I am sure that the judge gave a decision in thought was fair," she said. "Well, good-bye, you may see me in British films in ten years' time."

The injunction granted against Miss Davis may mean the abandonment of the British film which she intended to make for Toepflich Productions.  
**£30,000 SPENT**  
An official of the company said last night, "It is a very difficult position. As much as £30,000 has already been spent on the film. Monty Banks, the director, and Nigel Bruce, writers, and cameramen are under contract. Studios have been hired. It is a story written specially for an American star.  
"Mr. Toepflich may leave at once for Hollywood to try to find another first rank star, but we cannot hold up production indefinitely."

# Malcolm Campbell & The Ice Cream

Southend-On-Sea, Nov. 15.  
Discussion over whether Sir Malcolm Campbell would eat an icecream cone while driving featured a recent court case for careless driving.

Oswald John Eldred, 73, and a companion three years older, was driving while eating an icecream cone. He lost control of the automobile, mounting a curb and striking a tree.

Attorney defending Eldred said, "the accident might have occurred to anyone—even Sir Malcolm Campbell."  
Mayor A. H. White, presiding magistrate, fined Eldred £2, saying "I cannot imagine Sir Malcolm eating an ice cream while driving."

# Provisional Divorce For Mrs. "Slim" Summerville

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.  
Mrs. Gertrude Martha Summerville, wife of the film actor "Slim" Summerville, has been granted a provisional decree of divorce.  
She testified that Mr. Summerville told her in the presence of others that he no longer loved her, and had called her "harsh names."—Reuter.

# Were You There? Krakatoa Witness Sought by B.B.C.

By A Radio Correspondent

Were you aboard a ship in the Straits of Sunda on the fateful day in August, 1883, when the great volcanic eruptions on the Island of Krakatoa, midway between Sumatra and Java, took place?

If you were, the B.B.C. would like to hear from you and offer you an opportunity of broadcasting in the series of talks known as "I Was There." Every effort has been made at Broadcasting House to trace someone who actually witnessed the disaster or was present in the straits when it occurred, but so far without success.

"It is probable that some newspaper reader can help us," an official of the B.B.C. said to me. "We have the names of all the British ships on the spot at the time and sought help from Lloyd's, Board of Trade, Registrar of Shipping and Seamen, the Conway List and the Company of Master Mariners' List."

## SHIPS THAT WERE THERE

Here is a list of ships and people supplied to a B.B.C. official detailed to trace a possible speaker, together with his comments:

Schooner Charles Bal (Captain Watson), wrecked in 1888. Owners: J. S. Wright and Company, Carmichael Street, Belfast (for Charles Bal Shipping Company). Thomas Ringland, born Christchurch, 1858, third mate. I cannot even trace his early history.  
Barque Northern Castle (Captain O. Sampson). Owners: T. Skinner and Company, Glasgow, and later Northern Castle Shipping Company, Sweeting Street, Liverpool. James Empringham Hakeman, Past Master, 1893. Certificate No. 921082; born 1864. Last heard of living at Prospect House, East Finchley. This, it is believed, is the only possible one in the list.

Robert Langley Body. Died June 24, 1936, three days after I had finished tracing him!

Ship Sir Robert Sale (Capt. W. T. Woolridge). Owner: W. Peterson, later E. C. Williams, East India Avenue, E.C. None of the officers could possibly be alive to-day.

John Marshall, an ordinary seaman, was born in 1864, and James Hearst, Liverpool, was born in 1863. I do not think it worth trying to trace these.

Ship Berlice (Capt. William Logan). Owners: J. Kerr and Co., West High Street, Greenock. John E. McNeillage, of Greenock. Born 1859.

**BRIDPORT MAY HELP**  
Ironclad Ship Medea (Capt. Thomson). Owners: A. and H. Carmichael, Post Office Buildings, Greenock. John Ernest Beard, born Bridport 1860. Past Master Certificate No. 014101.

I cannot trace him, but I am told that some of the old inhabitants of Bridport may know about him.

Percy Dymes Wheeler, born Greenock, 1868. David Connell, born Greenock, 1864. William Thomson, born Fife, about 1852. Duncan Charles McIntyre, born London, about 1864.  
Ship Anierley (Capt. Strachan). Owners: W. Watts and Co., Gracechurch Street, E.C. H. Coulman, born Teignmouth, 1858.

# WARSHIP HIT —BY SHOT TO BE FIRED NEXT DAY

Weymouth, Nov. 5.  
SMOKE poured from the side of H.M.S. Royal Oak as she lay in Weymouth Bay to-day.

A score of men with binoculars and telescopes, watching along the harbour wall and seaford, reported that she had been "hit amidships."

But it was announced that the shot which caused the damage will not be fired until to-morrow.  
The firm are again responsible. And the men behind the film, which is still unnamed, are Mr. Hubert Wilcox and his director, Captain Norman Walker.

They put out into the bay early to-day to supervise the taking of "angle shots" of scenes aboard a British warship.

Richard Cromwell, who arrived at Southampton yesterday, and is expected at Weymouth this evening, is due to be kidnapped from the warship to-morrow. He is playing the part of a young naval lieutenant who is abducted by a foreign power. Miss Hazel Terry stars with him.

The Admiralty are lending H.M.S. Royal Oak and H.M.S. Curacoa for the filming of the story, which is expected to take three weeks. Most of the atmosphere shots of big guns in action have been taken aboard H.M.S. Nelson at Spithead, Scapa Flow and Invergordon.

# Thief Steals Van Outside Police H.Q.

Berlin, Oct. 20.  
Berlin's "Scotland Yard"—the police headquarters at Alexanderplatz—have been made use of by a thief who desired to obtain a motor delivery van.

He telephoned the owner of the van to proceed to the police headquarters, as it was desired to examine the van for finger-prints.

Unsuspectingly the owner proceeded to the building and left the van at the door while he went in to report himself.

The van was promptly stolen, but a few days later it was recognised and the thief arrested.—Exchange.

# Married 82 Wives!

A MAN who married 82 wives has been arrested in Warsaw. His name is Jehuda Lepstajn, aged 44. He married 22 wives in Poland and 60 in seventeen countries abroad, including three in England. He was arrested by the secret police just after he married his 22nd wife in Warsaw. He owns two villas, one in France and another in Italy, bought with the numerous dowries he received.

# MALNUTRITION FALLACY LACK OF FOOD ONLY ONE OF CAUSES

By A Special Correspondent  
The public were once more reminded recently with regard to the feeding of school children how fallacious is the implied emphasis on food, which is only a single, if important, factor in nutrition.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, told a deputation from the Standing Joint Committee of Industrial Women's Organisations that when the report of the Milk Reorganisation Committee was received an immediate examination would be made as to the extension of milk schemes generally.  
"The milk-in-schools scheme," he said, "is now in operation in schools containing over 90 per cent. of the elementary school population, but rather less than half the children are taking advantage of it."

"It is already clear that poverty is not the prime difficulty. They had to get a greater appreciation of the value of milk among both parents and children."

The major criticisms of the deputation were that large sections of the population were unable to afford an adequate diet, and that present methods of assessing malnutrition were unsatisfactory.

Sir Kingsley promised that the suggestions made by the deputation would be carefully considered. He quoted the following figures for the nutritional standard of 1,000,000 school children: Excellent, 14.0 per cent; normal, 74.1 per cent; slightly sub-normal, 10.6 per cent; bad, 0.7 per cent.

The Minister emphasised that "malnutrition was not solely concerned with lack of food."

## LACK OF SLEEP

On the question of the proper feeding of schoolchildren, official medical reports lay emphasis on other factors, particularly, lack of sleep.

Sir George Newman, as Chief Medical Officer to the Board, reported in 1912 that "healthy and complete nutrition is something infinitely greater than mere feeding, mere filling of a child's stomach. He listed eleven causes "governing decline in nutritional condition" in school-children, of which the first five are as follows:

- (1) Food-insufficiency and unsuitability;
- (2) Bad home surroundings and neglect;
- (3) Lack of fresh air and sunlight;
- (4) Unsuitable sleeping arrangements; and
- (5) Insufficient sleep.

The present view is that "insufficient sleep" has now moved up into the second place as a cause of malnutrition; and more generally as Sir George Newman pointed out, that the problem requires to be considered and treated as a whole.

Health experts are also unanimous in emphasising the close connection between housing and nutrition—both as regards sleeping accommodation, hygienic conditions generally, and the provision of adequate cooking facilities.

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## FOREIGN SUBMARINES ATTACK SPANISH WAR VESSELS IN HARBOUR

### Startling Accusation Made By Communique in Madrid

### RUSSIAN FLEET FOR MEDITERRANEAN; BRITAIN'S SAFETY MEASURES

MADRID, NOV. 23.

AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE STATES THAT SEVERAL SUBMARINES, APPARENTLY FOREIGN, ATTACKED SPANISH GOVERNMENT WARSHIPS AT 9 A.M. TO-DAY AT THE ENTRANCE OF CARTHAGENA HARBOUR. ONE TORPEDO STRUCK THE CRUISER CERVANTES, DOING CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE.

OTHER TORPEDOES WERE FIRED AT THE CRUISER MENDEZMUNES WITHOUT DOING ANY DAMAGE.—REUTER.

RUSSIAN NAVY MOVING

Hendaye, Nov. 23.

A radio broadcast, picked up here, sent out by the loyalist station at Bilbao, states that 35 Russian warships are en route to the Mediterranean to protect Russian merchantmen against General Francisco Franco's threat to destroy foreign shipping bringing arms to the Spanish Government.—United Press.

BRITAIN'S FIRM STAND

London, Nov. 23.

The British Cabinet has decided upon a firm policy with respect to the protection of British shipping threatened by the proposed blockade of Spanish ports by the rebel forces under General Franco.

The Cabinet has decided, firstly, to undertake important naval measures to protect its shipping in the event of Spanish rebels undertaking the blockade. It is believed these measures include the organisation of armed convoys.

Secondly, the Cabinet has decided not to grant blockading rights either to loyalists or rebels.

These decisions will be communicated to General Franco to-day.

In the British view, the blockade is illegal, because international law does not recognise the belligerent's rights of a party engaged in civil war, and because the blockade would be a "paper blockade" in any event, due to the fact that the rebels lack the ships to make it effective.—United Press.

Cabinet Reviews Tangle

London, Nov. 22.

The admittedly grave situation in Spain, with its threats on international complications, was discussed at a meeting at No. 10 Downing Street this afternoon, when the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, conferred with his chief Ministers.

Those present at this discussion were Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence.

It is hoped that the Foreign Secretary will be in a position to make a statement in the House of Commons to-morrow.—REUTER.

CRUISER DEPARTS

Barcelona, Nov. 22.

The British cruiser Arethusa left here for Palma to-day.—REUTER.

NO SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE

London, Nov. 22.

The movement of the cruiser Arethusa from Barcelona, which port the Spanish rebels have threatened to bombard from the sea, has no special significance, it is learned here.

The Arethusa is covering a number of places in Spanish waters and went to Barcelona from Palma only last Wednesday.

The destroyer, H.M.S. Gerland, is believed to be still at Barcelona and arrangements are being made to evacuate British nationals from that city, if they wish to leave, following the threat of attack.—REUTER.

The Old Pauline dinner will be held at the club on Thursday, December 3, at 7.45 for 8 p.m. Any Old Pauline who would like to attend, is asked to communicate with Lieut-Colonel R. F. Johnson, R.A.O.C., Ordnance Depot, Queen's Road East.

## CHARGES AGAINST ITALIANS

### MAJORCA TREATED AS POSSESSION BASE FOR NEW FASCIST ARMY

Valencia, Nov. 22.

Allegations that Majorca is being treated as a virtual Italian possession and a war base for the equipment of the Spanish insurgent army, and attacks on the Spanish mainland, are being made here.

A semi-official statement declares the insurgents have at present some 10,000 men of the regular army on the island, and under threats of imprisonment or execution have enrolled 25,000 more in a Fascist force led by Italian officers and equipped with modern arms from Italy.

Italian ships come to the island twice weekly with provisions and war materials, while 14 tri-motored Italian seaplanes and three Italian destroyers are stationed in the harbour.—REUTER.

ROYAL FAMILY'S CRASH

Oslo, Nov. 23.

An automobile in which the Crown Princess Martha and her daughters, Princess Ragnhild and Princess Astrid, were riding to-day, skidded into collision with another car on the way to the family's Skauum estate and overturned without injuring any of the occupants seriously.—United Press.

## BERLIN DEMANDS PARDON

### FOR CONDEMNED ENGINEER ATTACKS ON RUSSIA

Berlin, Nov. 23.

It is announced here that the German Embassy in Moscow has informed the Russian Government that the sabotage and espionage charges against the engineer, Sticking, are incredible, and has demanded an immediate pardon.

Der Montag, an official publication, in an editorial to-day speaks of the "unprecedented international scandal" of Sticking's arrest and charges Moscow with attempting "to cause unrest over the entire European situation."

"The Ambassador has behind him the whole German nation," this editorial asserts, "which cannot tolerate its citizens being made victims of the worst kind of partisan justice."

It adds that Russia is attempting to shift the blame for "the fiasco of its economic situation."—United Press.

WILL GERMANY RETALIATE?

Moscow, Nov. 23.

The court in Novosibirsk has sentenced the German engineer, Sticking, and eight Russians, to death.

Officials say Sticking confessed that he conferred with a German secret service agent several months ago in Moscow and planned the sabotage of coal mines.

Observers see a parallel in this trial to that involving the British engineers of the Metro-Vickers company, in 1933, and speculate whether, like Britain, Germany will make some retaliatory move.—United Press.

GROUNDLESS INJUSTICE

Berlin, Nov. 22.

The German engineer, Sticking, and all those accused with him of systematic sabotage in Russian mines, have been sentenced to death by the court at Novosibirsk, where they stood (Continued on Page 7)

CIANO GOES TO ROME



The smiling Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, received a warm welcome on an important diplomatic mission to Berlin. Here, he salutes the steel-helmeted guard of honour.

## DYSENTERY ATTACKING H.K. ANIMALS

The dysentery epidemic, which started with dogs, is now spreading to domestic animals.

At least twenty cats are understood to have been infected. Several have died, some of them being taken to the Dog's Home to be put "to sleep."

Moral: If you want to save your pet, do not feed it with uncooked food, and if it does contract dysentery, have it destroyed. It is better for the pet and for yourself.

## Australians Lose Cheap Wickets

### M.C.C. MAKING GOOD FIGHT

Sydney, Nov. 23.

The Australian eleven which started this morning's play with such a pronounced advantage over the M.C.C., did not consolidate their position to the extent anticipated. They proceeded to lose three wickets for an additional 63 runs, and at lunch had scored 289 for five, being one run ahead of the M.C.C.'s first innings score.

The overnight scores were:—M.C.C. (first innings) 289, An Australian XI (first innings) 221 for 2.—REUTER.

Later, The Australians have now scored 301 runs for five wickets.—REUTER.

### TEA TIME SCORE

The Australians had scored 412 runs for seven wickets at tea time.—REUTER.

## STOP PRESS

## Customs Men Beaten By Japanese

Foochow, Nov. 23.

Ten Customs officers were severely beaten to-day with hammers and iron bars when they attempted to carry out a search of a Japanese steamer, the Selkya Maru, from Keelung.

The Customs men boarded the craft to look for smuggled goods, but before they could begin their task they were set upon by 50 Formosan hoodlums.

Having battered the officers helpless, the Formosans landed the cargo without paying duty on it.

Several of the injured officers are in a critical condition.—REUTER.

## "SAFETY FIRST" ON HONGKONG ROADS

By various methods, the authorities are impressing on pedestrians and motorists alike the need of care and caution in thoroughfares, in the third annual "Safety First" campaign which opened to-day. The campaign is under the direction of Mr. K. M. Bidmead, Assistant Superintendent of Police.

A special feature of the campaign is a loud-speaker, van kindly provided by the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., which tours the streets giving directions and warnings to pedestrians and motorists. Films illustrating traffic dangers are being shown in the local cinema and also from a special van, whilst street lectures are also being given.

Numerous pamphlets bearing slogans, illustrations and advice are also being circulated.

Another new feature is the fencing off of certain pavements in Queen's Road and Nathan Road, this being a reminder to pedestrians to keep to the footpaths instead of wandering into the streets.

Lessons in elementary traffic rules are being held in the various schools.

To-night, from 7.45 to 8 o'clock, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, will give a broadcast talk from ZBW studio on "Safety First."

## REBEL GUNS CONTINUE TO POUND MADRID

### Franco Warns Populace To Flee in Time BOTH SIDES CLAIM FRESH SUCCESSES AT FRONT

Madrid, Nov. 23.

Rebel artillery unleashed a terrific bombardment of this city early to-day, blasting to bits passenger trains at the North Station yards and driving 20,000 Rosales district residents through the streets in screaming panic. Belasco Ibanez and Alberto Mellado Streets, behind the station, were heavily shelled and damaged extensively.

While the shells were falling, officials mobilised buses and taxicabs in the hope of evacuating thousands of women, children, aged and crippled people before many more hours. They are also removing art treasures of enormous worth.

It is estimated that 1,000 to 1,500 civilians have been killed and more than 3,000 wounded in the siege thus far and the Government must evacuate 300,000 by some means, the majority of them the women and children and aged of the city.

Reports from outside the city say General Francisco Franco, the rebel chief, has broadcast a warning that Madrid buildings which loyalists have converted into fortresses must be destroyed and has urged the populace to flee, explaining that the road to the Mediterranean is still open.—United Press.

Pressing Attack

London, Nov. 22.

Operating without aeroplanes, but maintaining a heavy artillery bombardment, the insurgents are reported to be pressing the attack upon Madrid.

They claim the offensive this evening is developing satisfactorily and that the model prison, a stronghold of the loyalists, has been reduced to ashes.

The loyalists' most formidable allies are at present the cold and their tanks. The Moorish troops are particularly demoralised by the snow, notwithstanding the multiplicity of overcoats they wear, either purchased or stolen.

Strong searchlights, after night-fall, concentrating along the Manzanares River, picked out loyalist tanks attempting to make a crossing. In one of these machines the Government experts have fitted a gigantic loud-speaker, said to be audible for six miles, and from the front line it regulates the insurgents with Government propaganda during artillery lulls.—REUTER.

Bombardment Premised

Gibraltar, Nov. 22.

Refugees from Malaga assert that the warships Jaime Primo, Libertad and Miguel Cervantes are shortly sailing from that port with the object of bombarding the rebel stronghold, their ultimate aim being to regain control of the Straits of Gibraltar and hamper the crossing of General Franco's Foreign Legionnaires and Moorish troops.—REUTER.

Militiamen Claim Successes

London, Nov. 22.

The sixteenth day of the battle for Madrid finds the insurgents with one important foothold in the city but with little prospect of a speedy capture of the capital, states REUTER's special correspondent with the insurgent army.

Some front line observers estimate it will take another fortnight to capture the city.

Meanwhile, according to an official statement from Valencia, where the majority of the Government leaders have taken refuge, loyalist troops have begun another fierce assault on the Casa del Campo sector. They drove forward this morning and claim to have isolated the insurgents in this area.

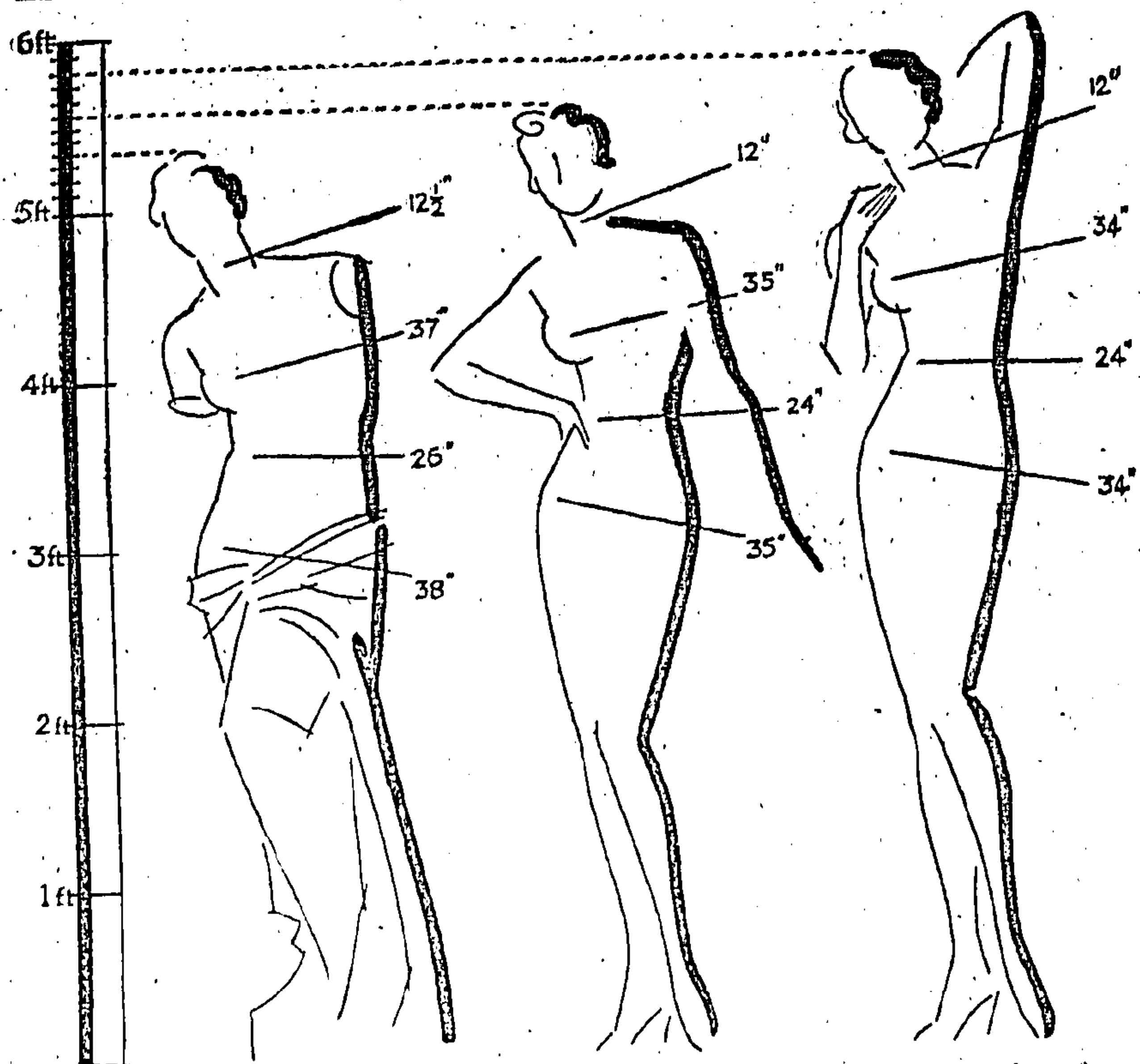
The Government militia also asserts that it has surrounded the rebels in University City and the Carabanchel district.

Artillery is supporting the infantry attack which, it is finally successful, will be the prelude to an offensive on a wide scale.

The activity of the Government troops, combined with continued bad (Continued on Page 7)



## Page For Women—I



Above diagram shows three versions of a perfect woman's figure. First, the classic Venus de Milo; second, Norman Hartnell's idea of the perfect woman; third, a modern figure.

## MENUS FOR A WEEK

Note.—This diet, used in Sweden, is for people in general health. Thin women should take as much extra dairy produce as they can digest.

	BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
Everyday	First breakfast: Oatgruel. Breakfast: Bread, butter, or its equivalent, tea or chocolate.	Bread.	Bread, butter, or its equivalent, and milk.
Sunday	One egg, milk chocolate with whipped cream.	Meatballs with gravy, one slice tomato and mashed potatoes or chicken stew or veal stew with lemon sauce and mashed potatoes. Thickened fruit juice or apple sauce with good milk.	Rice porridge with good milk or porridge on rice and apples cooked in water.
Monday	Small slice of cold meat with slice of tomato. Gruel or milk.	Omelette with creamed cauliflower or with creamed spinach. Rice pudding with sauce or soup of apples with whipped cream and small rusks.	Oatmeal.
Tuesday	1-2 eggs. Milk.	Boiled fish with butter sauce and mashed potatoes or fish pudding with sandwich and potatoes. Vegetarian spinach soup or soup of rolled oats with prunes.	Fried oatmeal.
Wednesday	Small slice of cold meat. Oatgruel or milk.	Veal stew with rice and mashed potatoes. Warm or cold soup of fruit juice or "roschips" soup with whipped cream and rusks.	Porridge of rye flour with syrup.
Thursday	1-2 eggs. Milk.	Cod steak with Hollandaise sauce and mashed potatoes. Egg nog or tapioca gruel with eggs or farina pudding with sauce of thickened fruit juice.	Oatmeal.
Friday	Small slice of cold meat, slice of tomato.	Omelette with creamed spinach or small meat balls, one slice of tomato and mashed potatoes or creamed carrots. Fruit soup (of dried fruit).	Fried oatmeal.
Saturday	1-2 eggs. Milk.	Fish with parsley sauce or melted butter and chopped hard-boiled eggs and mashed potatoes. Vegetarian soup or puree with toast or gruel with eggs.	Oatmeal.

Every day an afternoon meal with coffee, or milk with coffee, cake and bread, or rusks.

Dinner at the Double  
by X. M. Boulestin

PEOPLE often rack their brains about how to cater for two. They mean, of course, a meal which is economical, quickly cooked, easily served; something which can be prepared without any special cooking utensils, within half an hour, more or less. They are at a loss, they say, and simply do not know what to do. "I am a business woman," writes a reader, "and I have neither the time nor the inclination to spend hours over a fire," and if she does not add, crisply, "Now, what about it?" she means it. Well, it is difficult to cook a real meal in less than one hour, but if we are satisfied with one dish it can be done without much trouble with only one small pan and one saucepan. And, of course, we can always take any recipes for four people and reduce the quantities by half, choosing a dish which is not complicated to prepare. That dish must be complete in itself, so that if we have a little hors-d'oeuvre before, and cheese (or a cake bought on the way home), our meal is pleasant and satisfying. The following will be of some use to two people anxious to dine quickly before a show:

## Escalopes of Veal

TAKE two escalopes of veal and flatten them well. Melt a piece of butter the size of a small egg when at the foaming stage put in the escalopes. Cook them on one side first. When the edge all round is showing white, turn the escalopes on to the other side, and season with salt and pepper the side already cooked. Turn again twice more to brown them lightly. The whole cooking takes only a few minutes. Remove them and put them in the serving-dish. Put in the pan four or five tomatoes (skinned, pips

removed and cut in smallish pieces). Cook for a few minutes, season, add chopped parsley and the juice which has meanwhile come out of the meat in the dish, and put all round the escalopes. Serve boiled or steamed potatoes with it if you like.

## Mutton Chops

FRY or grill the mutton chops as preferred: again, this is only a question of minutes. Meanwhile, cook a handful of spaghetti. This is cooked in boiling salted water; in eight minutes it is ready. Drain it well, put it back in the pan, add a good piece of butter, a small slice of lean ham cut very thin like matches, and a few chopped gherkins; warm half a minute and serve with the mutton chops.

## Potato Cake

THIS can be used as a vegetable or served as a savoury. In this last case it would do to finish the meal, say after cold meat and salad. Boil the potatoes in salted water in their skins. When cooked, peel them.

Put the potatoes in a bowl. Add salt, pepper, a good piece of butter, two eggs (for one pound of potatoes), a little hot milk to moisten and two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Mix well, put in a fireproof dish and cook in a moderate oven till the top is nicely browned.

## Eggs sur le Plat

HAVE a few chicken livers, two for each person. Cut them in three or four pieces and cook them in butter; in two or three minutes they are ready. Melt a small piece of butter in a fireproof dish; break four eggs in it; cook them slowly on the fire. When they are half done, dispose the pieces of chicken livers all round, and finish by cooking two or three minutes in the oven. Pour a very little hot tomato sauce all over the chicken livers just before serving.

## The six best diets I know—by Dr. Mary Anthony

## Diet for Thin Women

THE problem of nutrition is being considered by nearly all countries to-day. The Health Organisation of the League of Nations, for instance, has issued a pamphlet suggesting certain standards of food for different individuals.

The work is all the more valuable in that it does not base the diet only on the amount of protein, fat, and carbohydrate, or sugar which it contains, but it also stresses the necessity of the protective foods. In other words there should be a daily ration of fruit or fresh vegetables and dairy produce, eggs or fish. That is, no diet can

maintain life that does not include one or other of the protective foods.

WHEN in Sweden I found that to complete a survey of the standard of diet throughout the country returns were obtained from all the hospitals. These gave with extreme thoroughness and a wealth of detail the various diets used for patients who required just an ordinary mixed diet and also the diet given in various ailments and diseases.

Set out on the left of this page is a fair average specimen of a diet for women in general health. The thin woman should add to this as much extra dairy produce as she can digest.

FIRST breakfast is round 7 a.m. and second breakfast at 10 or 11 a.m. Naturally, many of the items will appear strange to

A year or so ago dress designers decided that curves should be encouraged, given a delicate emphasis in day and evening clothes. Since then thousands of women have been trying to put on weight, to cushion their bones with a more generous padding of flesh.

The diet given to-day is fundamentally one for every woman—every man, too, who wants to be healthy and to build up a good resistance to epidemics and disease. It contains nourishing everyday foods like bread, milk, fruit, meat, vegetables, fish, served in an order that has been proved to be body-building without producing in the normal person an excess of fat.

But it is an admirable diet-basis also for the too-thin woman who will soon begin to put on the yearned-for weight if she has extra helpings of all the dairy-produce items such as cream, butter, eggs, and starchy vegetables such as potatoes and parsnips.

us though they are in common use the wild rose; it is said to be very rich in vitamins.

For instance, oatgruel is used much more than in England. It forms the staple part of both a child's and an adult's first breakfast. The people believe in it as an excellent body builder, and taken as it is with a large quantity of milk it is bound to be almost a complete meal in itself. This recalls the stories of Scottish students who started off for the university provided with a large bag of oatmeal which had to be their staple diet during term. These were fine sturdy young men possessing a good set of teeth and a muscular frame, whilst their mental prowess was beyond doubt.

THE following notes on vitamins may interest readers: Vitamin A is present in dairy products and codliver oil. Its absence lowers the resistance to disease.

Vitamin B occurs in milk, egg-yolk, peas, beans. Its absence may cause nerve disease.

Vitamin C occurs in fresh fruits and vegetables, especially citrus fruits, tomatoes, lettuce. It prevents scurvy.

Vitamin D in dairy products, codliver oil. It helps to make blood and bone.

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# DIRECTOR DENIES PLOT TO LOSE THE GIRL PAT

## Tells Judge It Was Insured For £3,600

THE managing director of the company owning the Girl Pat, wandering Grimsby trawler, went into the box at the Old Bailey and denied a suggestion that he encouraged George Black Orsborne, skipper of the trawler, to throw away his ship in order to obtain insurance money.

The director, Mr. John Moore, of the Marstrand Fishing Company, was giving evidence at the trial of George Black Orsborne and his brother, James Black Orsborne, who were accused of stealing the Girl Pat.

Mr. Moore said that the Girl Pat was 10 months old when she set out on April 1, and the total cost to the company was about £3,600. The amount of insurance was for £3,600.

He denied that the ship was unfit for fishing when she was taken out or that on the deck were four nets rotting and in pieces.

### "Not Guilty" Pleas

Both the Orsbornes pleaded not guilty.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K.C., who has led for the defence, but following his appointment as chairman of London Sessions his place was taken by Mr. John Flowers, K.C., with whom was Mr. Christmas Humphreys, and Mr. Edward Hulton.

Mr. C. Paley Scott, K.C., for the prosecution, said: "This was not a romantic venture, a sort of cheerful buccannery, but merely a case of breach of trust by the man to whom the owners of the ship had entrusted the ship for its safe conduct."

### Theft Plan Story

One of the boats which was delivered after the Girl Pat was a boat called the Gipsy Love. The case for the prosecution was that the plan was to steal the Gipsy Love, and the jury would hear how it came about that the Girl Pat was taken instead. In November, George Orsborne, an experienced and skilful fisherman, suggested that the owners should convert a Seine net boat into a small trawler which could be run at less expense, saying he was prepared to invest £100 in it and take a share in the proceeds. The owners agreed, and the Gipsy Love was converted into a trawler.

George Orsborne took it out on November 23, his brother Jim coming in at the last moment to take the place of a man who had not turned up.

The experiment was successful, and it was decided to continue, but it was not until March of the following year that the owners saw George Orsborne again.

On March 21 the Gipsy Love sailed with George Orsborne in charge and a crew comprising a man named Stone, another named Harris, and a boy named Stephens.

"It is the case for the prosecution," said Mr. Scott, "that before the trip started these two men (the Orsbornes) had arranged to steal that vessel and not go fishing in it at all, but to see whether they could not make money for themselves by the use of that vessel."

"The owners did not know that hidden away down inside the vessel—in the forehold—was James Orsborne as a stowaway. The crew had, of course, been signed on, but there was no James Orsborne."

"They were going to fish near another vessel, the Student Prince, something like 50 miles in a north-east direction from Grimsby."

Mr. Paley Scott told how the engines of the Gipsy Love broke down and she put back.

Orsborne, the skipper, was asked if he would be willing to take the Girl Pat out, and he said that he would.

Food was transferred from the Gipsy Love to the Girl Pat, the necessary gear for fishing was put in the boat, and about 4 p.m. on April 1 the Girl Pat sailed.

A different engineer went on this occasion—a man who was familiar with the Girl Pat's engines, named Jefferson. The next day the owners heard of her was on April 6, when they received a communication from Jefferson. On April 7 Jefferson himself arrived at Grimsby, having been sent from Dover where he was found without a ship.

The Girl Pat later arrived at Cor-cubion, in Spain, for repairs. The name of the owner was given as Sir Richard Irving of Aberdeen. The brothers gave their name as Black. They tore out the page of a book on which the crew signed on, and George Orsborne wrote in the names, des-

## PROVING THAT WHERE THERE'S A FIRE THE GOVERNOR SMOKES



Delightfully informal picture of His Excellency the Governor, complete with his beloved pipe, at the Fire Brigade display last week. With Sir Andrew Caldecott is Mr. T. H. King, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade.

right way about it? Did you say that?—I did not.

Did you say, "I want you to take one of our ships and see she makes the biggest trip she can make"?—I did not.

Did you say, "The ship is well covered. Don't you need not worry about that"?—I said nothing of the kind.

Did he say, "How do I stand?" and did you say, "Fifteen per cent. for you"?—I did not.

I put it to you that there was a definite suggestion to him that this boat should be got rid of?—No.

When the Gipsy Love returned did you say that a careful report would have to be made to the insurance company as there were so many claims they were getting fed up?—I did not say anything of the kind.

Mr. Moore denied that he had said that he was fed up with the Gipsy Love. He agreed that the day after the Gipsy Love returned he went to see Captain Orsborne about going out with the Girl Pat.

Mr. Flowers: What was the hurry?—I wanted to keep him in the firm.

Mr. Flowers cross-examined Mr. Moore about the condition of the Girl Pat when the voyage started on April 1. Mr. Moore denied that the condition of the nets was such that they were "practically unusable for fishing."

Mr. Flowers: On the deck there were four nets in pieces and rotten and lying in a mass?—That is not true.

Mr. Moore denied that the ropes which were used were also rotten and lying about in a tangled mass.

Mr. Flowers: I put it to you that you had suggested to this man he should take this boat out and not bring it back?—No such suggestion.

Mr. Moore denied that the winch for hauling the nets was not workable.

Mr. Flowers: Do you know there were no rockets for distress signals or flares?—I believe there was one flare aboard.

My suggestion to you is that the Girl Pat was not in a fit condition for a fishing trip at all when, on the morning of April 1, you asked this man to take her out by the next tide in the afternoon?—She was in a better condition than she was the day she was made.

The Judge: Was she fit to go out for a fishing voyage?—She was fit.

Mr. Moore denied that he had suggested to Mrs. George Orsborne that the boat had gone down shortly after leaving Dover.

Mr. Scott (re-examining): Was ever a suggestion made to you by any director or shareholder about the advisability of throwing the ship away?—It was never discussed in any way.

Was there about that time any dissatisfaction at the progress made by the Marstrand Fishing Company?—None whatever.

Mr. Justice Singleton: Was it ever suggested by you that he should cast the Gipsy Love away?—No.

Mr. Moore: I never suggested any such thing.

Was ever any suggestion made by you that he should cast the Girl Pat away?—Definitely no.

Replying to further questions by the judge, Mr. Moore said that the Girl Pat was ten months old on April 1, and the total cost to the company was about £3,600. The amount of the insurance was for £3,600.

Mr. Justice Singleton: Do you recognise that, as Mr. Flowers put the question to you, it is suggested that you encouraged George Orsborne to throw away his ship, so that by that means you could get insurance money out of somebody, I suppose?—Is there any foundation for it?—Not the slightest foundation.

## German Pilgrims See Our War Relics

"Ah, Lawrence of Arabia! He was a brave man. . . . But is he really dead? We in Germany think he is still alive."

Such was the comment of one of the German ex-Servicemen, now visiting London as guests of the British Legion, who toured the Imperial War Museum recently.

The party had been shown some photographs of Lawrence, which they studied with great interest. They all seemed to have a firm conviction that Lawrence did not die in a motor-cycle accident.

**MUSIC IN THE TRENCHES**  
Their comments on Hale's uniform ("that tunic could tell some history"), tanks ("such nasty things") and a portrait of Hindenburg ("he was not so fat in the war") were especially enjoyed by the museum officials.

Captain F. Hintzmann, a prominent Nazi leader, was delighted when he discovered himself in a group photograph, taken at the surrender of the German Fleet.

And Colonel Reinhard's face lit up when he saw a picture of Peronne, a town which the Germans captured. "My regiment took the piano out of the town hall and used it in a trench," he reflected.

The colonel asked many questions about the training of dogs as messengers and ammunition carriers. He said that the German army mainly used dogs for leading in blinded soldiers from the battlefields. Ten thousand men were saved in that way.

The tour at times demanded diplomacy and tact on the part of the guides.

The answer to the question: "Do Germans want war?" came when an ex-Serviceman stood alone in front of a large canvas illustrating young British Tommies dying from poison gas, and muttered at intervals: "Terrible . . . terrible . . . terrible."

**A TASTE OF HAGGIS**  
The German visitors ate haggis on Saturday night, when they were entertained to an informal Scottish dinner by Sir Ian Hamilton at his home in London.

The haggis was piped in by a piper of the Gordon Highlanders, Sir Ian's regiment.

By its terms she is forbidden to make a film for anyone else, or make any stage appearance, for the rest of the period of the contract, or three years, whichever is the shorter.

While judgment was being given against her Miss Davis was in an hotel at Rottingdean, Brighton, where she has been staying, and it was there that she talked to a newspaper representative about her "100 per cent. defeat."

"Losing this has been rather a blow to me," she said, "a real 'sock in the teeth,' as we say in America."

"I'm a bit bewildered. I didn't make any plans for a hundred per cent. defeat."

"I thought at least that it would have been a partial victory for me and for everybody else with one of these body-and-soul contracts."

"OTHERS GOT AWAY WITH IT!" "Mind you, I didn't fight it as a test case for the whole film industry; I fought it for myself and for my career."

"Instead of getting increased freedom I seem to have provided at my own expense an object lesson for other would-be 'naughty' young ladies," as Sir Patrick Hastings picturesquely described me.

"I suppose I have been made an example of as a warning to anybody else."

"You've no idea how these contracts bind you, helplessly. I signed mine when I was 23, after having been a stage star at nineteen. It was a long time before I realised how completely I felt I had sold myself."

This is the crucial time of my career.



## BETTE DAVIS BEWILDERED BY VERDICT

"I Suppose I Have Been Made An Example"

NO PLANS YET FOR RETURN TO U.S.A.

Miss Bette Davis was not in court in the King's Bench Division when Mr. Justice Branson granted an injunction to Warner Bros., her employers.

By its terms she is forbidden to make a film for anyone else, or make any stage appearance, for the rest of the period of the contract, or three years, whichever is the shorter.

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## CORONATION

## Honour For Men Of Merit

MEN of merit, chosen by the King, will, it is understood, carry the Royal and Imperial Regalia at the Coronation on May 12 next year.

In the past the regalia, which includes the crowns, orbs, sceptres and swords, has been carried by noblemen with hereditary claims.

Such bearers were the houses of Howard and Seymour. Lord Derby, head of the house of Stanley, may still be asked to bear regalia, but it will be because of his public services.

The King may choose the men of merit from Britain or the whole of the British Empire.

There will be one exception. The Countess of Loudoun's claim as hereditary bearer of one of the Golden Spurs is to be allowed. Lady Loudoun, according to established practice when women are heirs to services, will nominate a male deputy for the position. She may choose her husband, Captain R. M. C. Abey-Hastings.

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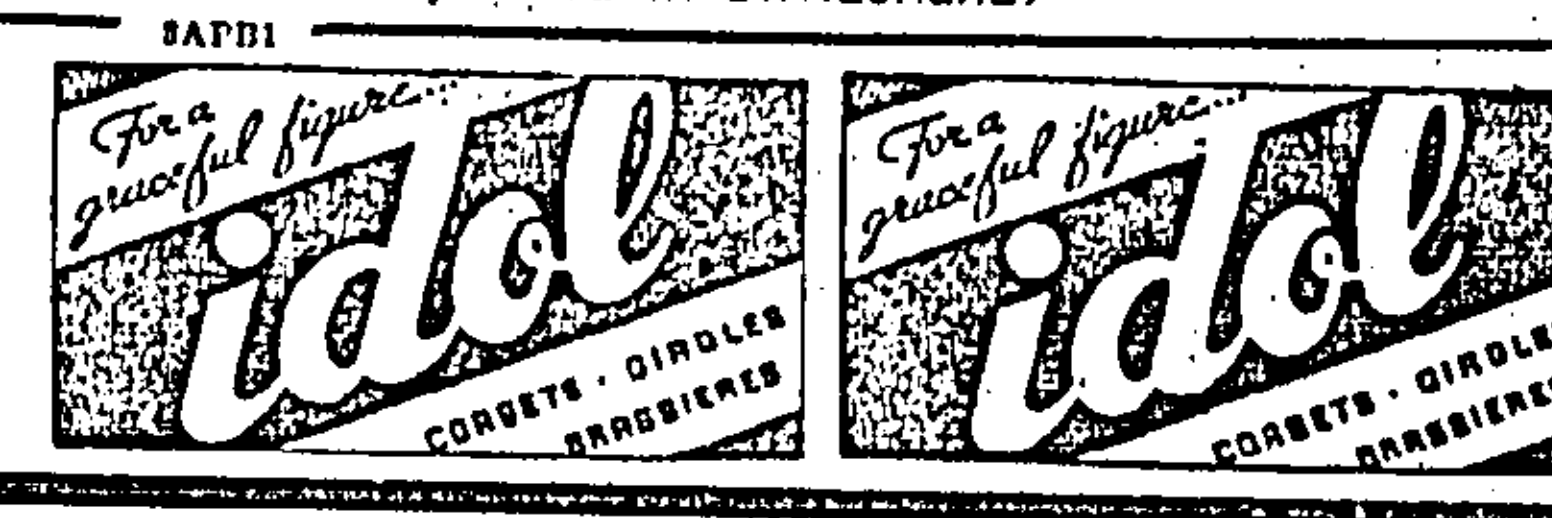
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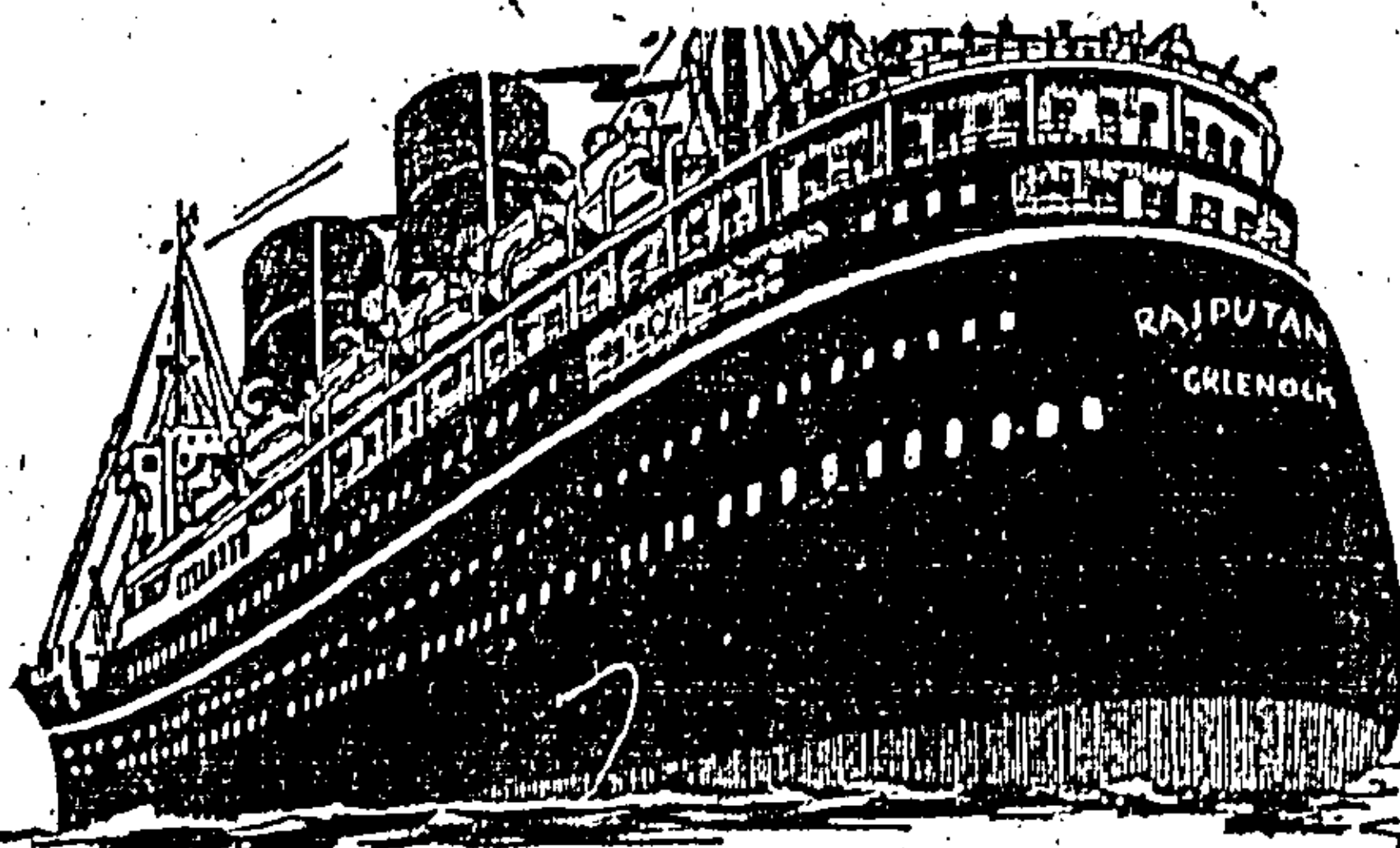
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TALAMBA	8,000 10th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000 11th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.

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## BANISHEES ON TRIAL

### TWO CASES AT THE SESSIONS

Banished by both the Singapore and local authorities, Li Luk, alias Wong Hing, a Straits-born Chinese, was charged before Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden at the Criminal Sessions this morning with breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, who prosecuted, said accused was banished from Hongkong for ten years on March 3, 1930, and was arrested on September 12 last. He had had four previous convictions, the first one of which dated back to December 11, 1930.

Accused was also banished from Singapore in 1921, and after serving five years there for a breach of the order, came to Hongkong.

Speaking in Malay, accused said he was born in Singapore but lost his birth certificate, and as a result he was sent here. He admitted he had been convicted three times in Singapore.

In reply to His Lordship, accused denied having stated he wished to go to Macao at the time of his banishment.

His Lordship, Police Interpreter, was called, and in answer to His Lordship, he said he could not remember having asked accused whether he wished to go when the banishment order was made.

On the suggestion of Mr. Abbott, His Lordship adjourned the case until this afternoon for the attendance of the European Deportation Officer.

On a similar charge, Lai Hung was sentenced to two years' hard labour. Accused was banished for ten years on August 3, 1930 and was arrested on October 30 last. He had seven previous convictions, dating back to 1929.

Only one month after he had been banished for ten years, Lai Hung returned to the Colony and was arrested. He was brought before His Lordship this morning and sentenced to two years' hard labour. Accused was banished on September 17 this year and was arrested on October 17.

### FUGITIVE SHOT

San Quentin, Nov. 22.  
Harry Smith, 28, serving ten years for assault with a deadly weapon, escaped this morning but was overtaken by a guard half a mile from the prison, and when failing to obey the order to surrender was probably fatally shot under the heart.—United Press.

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## FORGED NOTE SESSIONS

### TRIAL FOR UTTERING

After allegedly passing-off a forged bank-note at a ship-breaker's shop in Boundary Street, Ng Ping, 36, a few days later and attempted to utter another, but was recognised by his victim who had him arrested. He was brought up for trial before Mr. Justice Hayden at the Criminal Sessions this morning on two charges, (a) uttering a forged \$10 bank-note of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on September 27, and (b) uttering a forged \$5 bank-note of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China on October 5.

Accused pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled: Messrs. C. L. Farmer (foreman), H. G. M. Xavier, A. J. Coates, M. O. Hoosen, J. D. Humphreys, Matty F. Chang, and Chow Ping-tun.

Appearing for the prosecution, Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said that about 10.30 a.m. on September 27, accused went to the shop and bought an old piece of wood and a pulley for \$120. He tendered the \$10 and received change.

Tang Tai-kei, the master of the shop, put the note, which was the only one he had, in his pocket, but later in the day he went out to buy some rice with it, and was told it was a forgery. He returned to his shop and told his wife and folks about it, after which he put the note in a tin.

"DON'T MAKE A FUSS"  
On October 5, sometime between 2 and 3 p.m., accused went to the shop again to purchase a piece of wood for thirty cents. He told Tang he had a \$5 note and asked him to take it. Tang asked him if he had any other notes, and he replied that he had a packet of cigarettes with the note, in order to have it changed. The note returned and told him the note was a forgery.

Tang then recognised accused as the man who had tendered the \$10 note. He accused prisoner of it, and the latter replied: "Brother, don't make a fuss, I will repay you."

Tang ordered his folk to accompany accused to get the money but after three hours they returned without any. Another man, apparently a friend of accused, came to the shop and he asked for time in which to make the repayment. Tang again agreed to this and they went out again, accompanied by the folk. They returned about 8 p.m., again without the money. About this time, a Chinese detective came on the scene, and Tang had accused arrested.

When formally charged, accused said he had nothing to say. At the Police Court, however, he said he formerly worked in a tin mine in Singapore. He came to Hongkong about four years ago due to the world depression. Regarding the notes, he said he bought them in Canton, the \$10 note for \$10 Canton currency and the \$5 note for \$5 Canton currency. All he wanted, he said, was to make a few dollars with the notes in Hongkong.

It is a shrewd in the employ of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, said the \$10 note was a bad forgery; the printing was bad, while the colour was blurred.

Mr. H. M. F. Xavier of the Chartered Bank, said the \$5 note was bad and could easily be detected by any person who handled notes. The case is proceeding.

### MANILA SHARES

The following quotation have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

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tion	.17	.18	
Big Wedge	.42	.43	
Coen Grove	.95	1.00	
Consolidated Mines	.035	.0375	
Dayaka	.20	.21	
Demont	.84	.86	
East Mindanao	.35	.36	
Gold Creek	.29	.30	
Gumaua Gold	.27	.28	
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Manila	1.20	1.21	

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## STOLEN CHILD DETAINED

### MARRIED WOMAN GETS GAOL SENTENCE

Lo Tsat, 31, married woman, and Wu Shun, 20, maid servant, appeared on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having detained a stolen child named Lo Tong-po, aged 5, at No. 210 Queen's Road West, second floor.

First defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, but second defendant denied it.

Det-Sergeant Cushman said he would accept second defendant's plea, as he was satisfied that she had nothing to do with the case. The woman was accordingly discharged.

Explaining the facts of the case, the prosecuting officer said that on November 7, at midnight, the child in question and two others not yet found were stolen from their mother's house in Kai Hang village, Kau Kong district, Nanai West, when the house was raided by robbers.

On the 10th of this month, Lo Tong-po, one of the children stolen, was brought down to Hongkong and put into the care of the first defendant, who had strict instructions from a man and a woman, not in custody, to keep the boy out of sight. This first defendant did not allow the boy to move from the cubicle in which he had his quarters.

On November 19, acting on information, the police raided No. 210 Queen's Road West, where the boy was found playing next to first defendant, who was asleep.

Defendant pleaded that she did not know that the boy had been stolen. The boy was put in her care by a man and a woman. Defendant said that if she had known that the boy was stolen, she would not mind a death sentence.

Accused was sentenced to one year's hard labour.

### AMATEUR ACTING

(Continued from Page 6.)

Particular attention must be given to the eyes. I have seen an actor showing anger with every part of his body, hands clenched, lips trembling, limbs rigid, but his eyes had the expression of a man who might have been gazing at a beautiful picture, and the whole effect of his acting was destroyed.

The only way to get expression into the eyes is to feel what you are trying to represent with your whole mind. If you do that, it will be impossible to prevent the eyes reflecting what you feel. Certain mechanical effects can be obtained, of course, such as narrowing the eyes to express anger or hatred, opening them wide to express surprise, closing them for sorrow or tiredness, moving them restlessly (but restrainedly) from side to side for uneasiness. Generally speaking, though, expression in the eyes must come from within.

It is important to keep your eyes in view of the audience if you want them to be effective. Only turn your back, or stand in profile when it is absolutely essential. If you have the habit of blinking frequently, try to train yourself out of it for stage purposes, for under bright lights it becomes very noticeable, and sometimes rather annoying. If you wear glasses normally, but can dispense with them when acting, start early in rehearsals to leave them off.

It will help both you and your fellow-actors to get used to the change. Don't allow yourself to be dazzled by looking straight into stage-lights. Apart from the harm done to your sight, the wrinkled effect round the eyes caused by a sudden blinding glare is very ugly.

Next—The mouth: facial expression of emotion; synchronisation; mime; listening; gesture; grace and fluidity; the fingers.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1936.

### LEAGUE ASSEMBLY WORK

With so many big international issues occupying attention, the recent session of the Assembly of the League of Nations did not command the worldwide notice that it might otherwise have done, although its deliberations were a matter of concern, if not of anxiety, during the three weeks over which the sittings were spread. Newspaper correspondents and observers who followed the proceedings closely gave a bewildering variety of opinion at the close of the session regarding the value of the work accomplished. To some, it appeared the dullest meeting on record — though "dull" might conceivably mean that the delegates had been able to settle down to the normal work of an Assembly without unpleasant distractions in the form of fresh international crises. Never, declared others, could they remember a time when Geneva had been so saturated with pessimism and doubt about the future. Equally clear-sighted observers, on the other hand, detected a spirit of optimism after the first few days, when the question of Ethiopia's right to sit in the Assembly had been settled. It was significant that the problem of Italy's return to Geneva, which the British and French delegations were entirely concerned with at the start, soon dropped right out of the picture. The discussions on the reform of the League (or, more accurately, the "application" of the Covenant) proceeded in the absence of that Great Power. Though certain members stressed the importance of universality, a clause on this aspect of the problem was deliberately dropped from the resolution setting up the appropriate committee of investigation. When the Assembly Committee settled down to their spadework, chief interest centred in the economic and financial situation. The League had some reason to be proud that the recent recommendations of its Economic Committee had foreshadowed the joint action taken by the French, British and American Governments to deal with the currency problem, as a prelude to removing unwanted barriers to trade. The Assembly provided a useful and timely opportunity for continuing the good work thus started. No more than a modest beginning has been made, but it is possible that this year's Assembly will be remembered as the occasion when the nations again began to tread the path to economic sanity.

# REVOLT and RECKONING

by A. L. Easterman

("Daily Herald" Special Correspondent in Palestine).

**E**VEN amidst six months of murder, arson, pillage and strike the wits of Palestine have continued to be busily inventive. They tell of the Jew arrested by an Arab policeman and charged with spreading false rumours in a time of civil war.

The evidence was that the Jew was heard to use the word Shalom in greeting a fellow Jew. Shalom is the Hebrew for "peace." And they say that out of every three Arab casualties during the past half-year, two died of laughing at the Palestine Government.

The humour is a trifle grim, but it reflects sharply the present mood of the people of Palestine where, on all sides, there is bitterness, disillusion and frank contempt for authority.

This is the atmosphere which the Royal Commission to investigate disorders and grievances in the land rendered unholy by strife will find when it begins its unenviable task next month.

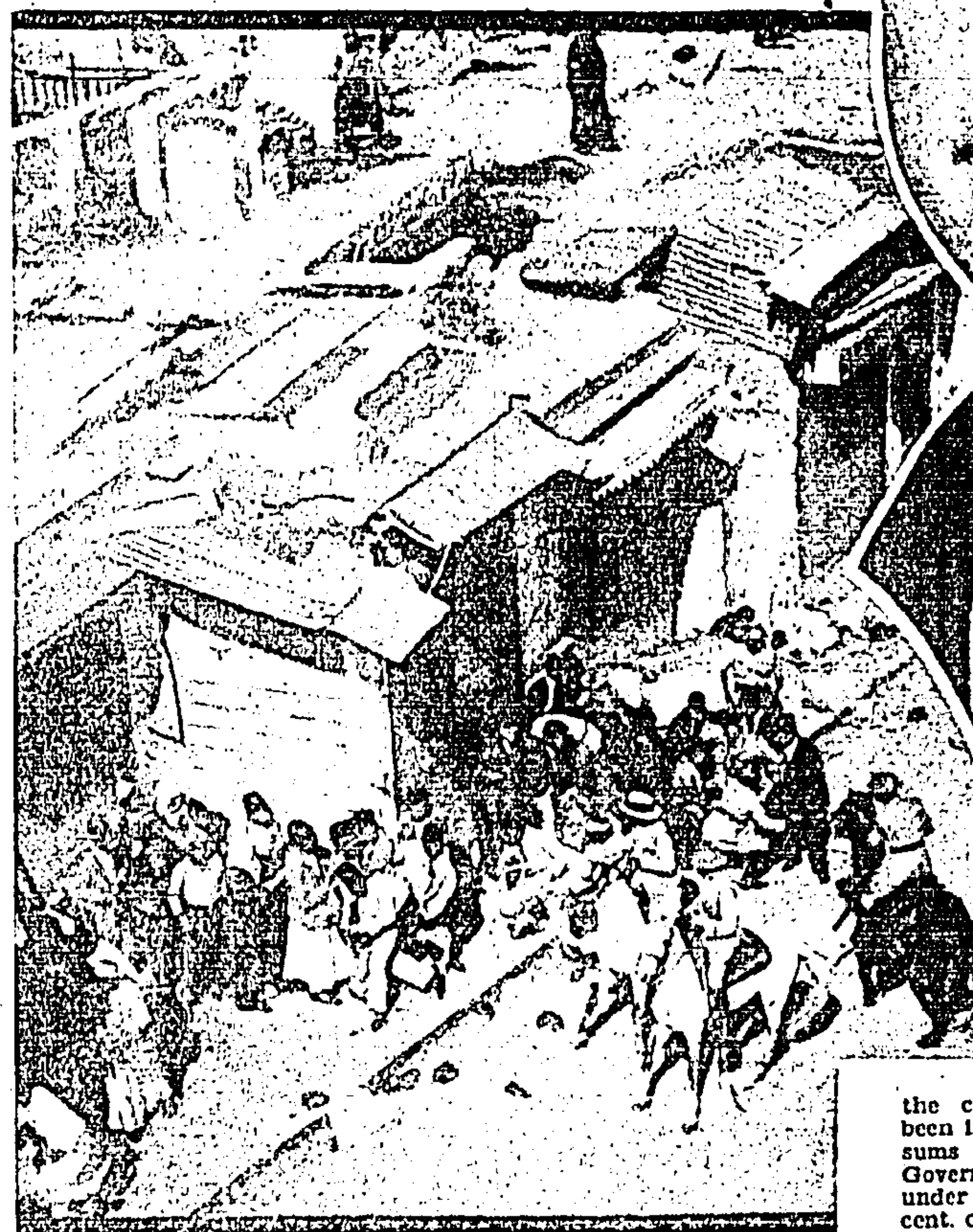
Its essential work, no matter in what pontifical official formulae it may be disguised, will be to change that atmosphere, and there are few men in Palestine, Jew or Arab, who have any confidence that it can or will succeed.

The Arabs have openly routed the British Government and its administration in Palestine in an avowed defiance to achieve definitely proclaimed political objects—the abrogation of the British mandate, the destruction of the Jewish National Home and the setting up of an Arab "National" Government.

Their leaders incited their one million fellow-Arabs to plunge the country into economic chaos by a "strike" designed to paralyse the free passage of food and merchandise.

They proclaimed a campaign of violence and murder directed against a section of the civilian population, sparing neither men, women nor children, and they imported a Syrian soldier of fortune, one Fawzi Kawakji, to organise terrorism under the banner of Nationalism.

They succeeded only in one thing—in inducing the British Government to believe that it required an army of 20,000 soldiers with all the accoutrements of war, to contend with a petty Syrian mercenary who issued bombast, called "war communism," some mud-built village of a cave in the hill country of Northern Palestine. There is an Arab village in this



Fawzi Kawakji, the man behind the campaign of violence and murder that led to such scenes as that at Jaffa illustrated on the left.

area called Anepta which has been a thorn in the side of the Palestine Government.

Its men harassed military and civilians for six long months; they shot at convoys, military patrols and civilian vehicles; they killed and wounded; they dynamited roads and bridges. I motored through Anepta, much to the embarrassment of my chauffeur, the day after the "strike" was called off and saw the villagers who had just returned from the hills behind whose boulders they had taken murderous aim at passers-by on the roads beneath.

A more sinister-looking gang, murder written large on their faces, could not be imagined. "Anepta," they have been saying in Palestine, "has declared war on the British Empire"—a contemptuous comment on Britain's

inability to quell the gunmen gangs who have held Palestine at bay for six months and made life and property as insecure as in the wild country of Balkan bandits.

This is not to minimise the importance of the Arab campaign but to put its methods in the proper setting. The campaign has achieved nothing except to plant in the Arab leaders the conviction that they can, when they are so minded, defy the British Government by a show of force.

Otherwise, they have achieved nothing. Yet a sum estimated at not less than £250,000 has been extracted from the Arab people to pursue

the campaign: merchants have been intimidated to produce large sums and Arab officials in the Government have been forced under threats to pay over ten per cent. of their salaries to the Arab Higher Committee. The fact is that the mass of the Arab people have little interest in Nationalist nostrums, but they are "easy meat" for agitators.

There is bitterness among the Jews of Palestine. They accuse the Palestine Government of having permitted violence to run an unnecessarily long course, in which Jewish life and property have been sacrificed to a policy of vacillation and inexplicable ineptitude.

They point to the sinister fact that some 75 Jews have been murdered in six months, and that not one single murderer has paid the penalty. Cynics are fond of declaring that, judging by official statistics, Palestine has been more free of crime this year than for any previous year in the history of the British Administration.

## AMATEUR ACTING

### Fourth Article

IN order to reproduce different types of walks, you must study carefully the characteristic movements of people as they are walking; but pick the objects of this study carefully, for if you dog the footsteps of a complete stranger in the streets you may be arrested as a suspicious character.

Here are a few hints on the simpler types of walk. A young person walks more on the ball of the foot than on the heel, putting the heel down firmly at the end of the step, thus giving a lightness to the movements and a springiness to the walk. The shoulders are held well back, the legs firmly braced, and the steps fairly long. Decisiveness is the main characteristic of a young walk, but if overdone it will only give the effect of officiousness or great haste.

If you have to play the part of an old person, you must avoid your own walk (though many people walk on the stage as if they had the problems of the world on their shoulders and the floor.) The legs of an old person are much less firmly braced, the knees relaxed and slightly trembling. The heel goes down first, and the body is slightly bent. Many old people hold one hand advanced as if groping for support, and a limp is getting about. If a stick is used, you should lean heavily on it, and shake it a little.

The steps of a drunken man are very irregular and unsteady, the legs tending to cross. The body is unbalanced, and the sense of balance is very poor. Country people of both sexes walk with longer steps, and with legs wider apart than town-dwellers. A good impression of a shifty, dishonest character can be

### Words in Season to the Beginner

By GERALD FAY

given by a slinking, crablike walk—the feet only barely lifted from the floor, the body turned a shade towards the audience, and the head half-turned frequently in hurried glances over the shoulder.

### IN PERIOD PLAYS

In modern plays, the movements need only be slight modifications of those normally used, but in the "period" play, a completely new technique must be acquired.

Remember that the walk must be artificial and affected. It is no use walking like a football or hockey full back and hoping to convince the audience that you are taking part in the church parade on an eighteenth-century Sunday morning. The male walk was much more studied and graceful; the female gait was shorter, the hips swaying a little, in order to prevent the dress from hanging lifelessly.

A woman in a crinoline, or any wide dress, can't hold her hands by her elbows, and must bend her arms at the elbows, and dispose of the hands by playing with a fan, or clapping them loosely in front of her body, or holding them up in horror or supplication at the slightest excuse. For men, the sword-hilt is a useful resting place for the left hand (never the right unless a fight is expected). It is essential to hold a long sword so that it will not trip up the wearer or

get in the way of other people on the stage. If you go to a fancy-dress ball on the last night of the show, leave your sword in the dressing room!

### WHEN FENCING

When using a sword, you must never fight in reality, but only give the impression of combat. Stand with your right foot pointed straight at your opponent and your left at right-angles to it, about eighteen inches behind. Bend the knees, and keep them bent, except in thrusting, when the left leg should be stiffened—it should be brought back to its original position when the stroke is finished. The forearm and wrist should look like a swan's neck—the hand being the head. The palm of the right hand must be held downwards; the left hand should, in rapier fighting, be held "as if someone with a gun were saying 'hands up' to you, but the fingers should be bent a little. In sabre fighting, the left hand must be kept behind the back. Stand as near to your opponent that it is possible for the point of your weapon to reach his face.

### FACIAL EXPRESSION

In facial expression, the first essential is to avoid grimacing. Under stress of strong emotion, people do use the face muscles more than normally, but that is no excuse for actors screwing up their features into shapes never seen in man or beast. (Continued on Page 5.)

Whereas, they say, there has been previously an average of six death sentences for murder annually, this year there has not been one! Scores of thousands of pounds worth of trees, laboriously planted and carefully tended, have been uprooted, yet no vandals have been brought to book.

Enormous damage has been done to fruit plantations, to workers' agricultural settlements, to transport, yet there has been next to nothing in the way of redress.

The Jews, with many others, maintain that the terror could have been stopped within one month had the Palestine Government been willing and energetic enough to do so. "Once more," say the Jewish people, "we have been led to the sacrifice—and, of all places, in the holy land of Israel!"

The Arabs, then, remain embittered by a sense of failure, the Jews by a sense of victimisation. The Arabs distrust the capacity of the Royal Commission to grant those "demands" which are the price of peace, the Jews fear that they will be made the victims of "concessions" to the threat of violence.

The Commission has a tough task, not been made easier by the curious policy of the Palestine Government, which has allowed the terror gangs to maintain their organisation intact and their weapons safe in their mountain lairs, as the price of a temporary and doubtful peace.

To-day's Thought  
**IGNORANCE is sadder truth than is prejudice.**  
—DIDEROT.



# CHILD'S QUESTION CAUSES 'TOUGH' FATHER TO LOSE £50,000

## Shattered Motor Cycle Discovered

### WHEREABOUTS OF RIDER UNKNOWN POLICE SEEK OWNER

The Traffic Police are looking for the rider of a motor cycle which was found badly smashed this morning in Queen's Road Central, near the Soldiers' Club. Enquiries at the Traffic Office elicited the fact that the registered owner of the cycle is Lam Fook-ming, of 35 Kai Tin Bund. But there is no knowledge of how the accident occurred, who the rider was, or if he was badly hurt.

The family of Mr. Lam has been communicated with, according to a Traffic Officer, but could not throw any light on the matter. They do not know the whereabouts of Mr. Lam.

Enquiries were also made at the various hospitals, from where it was learned that no injured person had been admitted either last night or this morning.

The Traffic Police first learned of the accident from an Indian constable some time last night.

## GREAT OIL FIELD IN KENYA

### OPTIMISTIC REPORT PUBLISHED

Nairobi, Nov. 23. Optimistic reports published here suggest that an oil field has been discovered in Kenya large enough to supply all the requirements of British Africa south of the equator. Numbers of applications for oil concessions have been lodged with the Government authorities. The reports relate particularly to the prospecting operations of a French mining engineer, named de Jean, who claims to have located what is believed to be a large oil field.—Reuter Special.

## Mutineers Pursued

### JAPANESE TROOPS ON BLOOD HUNT

Tientsin, Nov. 23. Japanese troops, during this week-end continued a hitherto fruitless pursuit of 400 mutinous East Hopei militiamen, who carried out a daring hold-up on a train between Shanhai-kwan and Tongshan on Friday night.

The mutineers kidnapped eight persons aboard the train but released all except two Japanese after they had escaped from the railway line. It is understood the captives have been identified as an officer named Sakurai, commanding the Japanese gendarmes at Tongshan, and an adviser to the East Hopei militiamen, named Hirai.

The disaffection of the militiamen was due, it is stated, to the dismissal of their commander by General Yin-Ku-keng, head of the East Hopei autonomous Government, which enjoys Japanese protection.—Reuter.

## BERLIN DEMANDS PARDON

### (Continued from Page 1.)

trial. This announcement was made here to-day.

The German Ambassador at Moscow made further representations to the Russian Government to-day demanding that adequate time be given for an appeal on Sticking's behalf.

The sentence upon Sticking has aroused the greatest indignation in Germany.

The official news agency of the Reich describes the sentence as "monstrously high-handed."

Dr. Montag calls it an international scandal and groundless injustice, justifying Germany's attitude to the terrorists of the Soviet and warning the civilised world to join an anti-Bolshevik bloc for the sake of peace.—Reuter.

## DIPLOMAT IMPLICATED

### Moscow, Nov. 23.

It is now disclosed that during his trial the German engineer, Sticking, implicated a certain Herr Grosskopf, former German Consul at Novosibirsk and now Consul-General at Kieff.

Evidence in this connection was given in camera, but a serious diplomatic incident is feared as a result of the publication of the proceedings.

Unless their sentences are commuted, Sticking and the other eight defendants convicted at Novosibirsk, will be shot and their property confiscated.—Reuter.

## "Daddy, Are You Going To Start Another War?"

"PANGS of conscience" caused Mr. Leo Chertok, America's playboy of finance, to relinquish all claims to his alleged 15,000-square-mile mineral concession in Walaga Province, Western Abyssinia.

In conference at the Savoy Hotel, the dapper, cigar-smoking money-man said recently:—

"I'm stepping out of the whole picture. It's going to cost me a lot of money. Anyway, I'm through. I don't want to have any wars on my conscience."

"Abyssinia can have the concession. Italy can have it. I'm washing my hands. I'll lose £50,000 personally. Two Englishmen and one other American who were involved with me will lose the balance. The concession cost us about £250,000."

## QUICK CHANGE

This was Mr. Chertok's first intimation that his financial acrobatics in Abyssinia, which caused considerable stir for 15 months, are over. Some time ago he was bidding for Mussolini's blessing on a scheme to "develop" Abyssinia with £10,000,000 of American capital.

"Why the sudden change?" he was asked.

"Conscience," Mr. Chertok replied.

## "THIS BEASTLY TRAFFIC"

### CHIEF JUSTICE ON HEROIN EVIL

## "GAME NOT WORTH CANDLE"

"I am at a loss to imagine what more I can do to indicate to people of evil tendencies that I am determined to stop this beastly traffic, that determination has been public knowledge in this Colony for four months now, and I am going to continue passing heavy sentences until you realise that the game is not worth the candle," said the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he passed sentence of four years' hard labour on Ng Wong, 32, who was found guilty of possession of 64,400 heroin pills.

Accused, who pleaded not guilty, was tried by His Lordship and the following: Mr. Messrs. J. Russell, Mr. Lee Cheuk-lam, A. S. Ward, H. A. Castro, W. G. Williams, F. G. Maunders, and I. L. Goldenberg.

Appearing for the prosecution, Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, said that on the morning of October 7, Mr. Ng Wong, Monopoly Analyst, accompanied by Mr. A. W. Grimmer and a party of Chinese Revenue Officers, went to the top floor of 183 Hennessy Road. The door was opened by an old woman, and, on entering, the party noticed a strong smell of dried heroin pills. The floor consisted of a bedroom and a parlour, and while Mr. Taylor was making his investigations in the parlour, he noticed the accused looking over the partition from the front room. He immediately went into the cubicle, where he saw accused standing beside a bed, next to which was a cupboard containing a quantity of hot pills. The hands of accused were examined and pink deposits were found around the nails.

Continuing, counsel said the cubicle which accused occupied was used not only for storing the pills but also for the manufacture of them. When he was subsequently charged, accused admitted the pills were his.

Evidence was then given by Mr. Grimmer and Mr. Taylor, who corroborated the opening statement of Mr. Williams, after which the name of the police interpreter, Wan Wai-lin, was called. He failed to appear, and after waiting for some time, his Lordship said: "Mr. Williams, the interpreter is on recognisances of \$200 to be here at the opening of the Sessions?"

Mr. Williams: That is so, my Lord.

Eventually, the interpreter appeared, but before he gave evidence in regard to the statement made by accused when he was formally charged, his Lordship told him: "You will give me your convenience, after you have given evidence, to show cause why you should not forfeit your recognisances of \$200."

In the witness-box, accused said that one day he met a friend who asked him to go to his house. He went to the house where he saw a lot of pills which, he was told, were anti-opium pills. The friend asked him to stay with him, promising him \$15 a month, and at the same time asking him to claim the pills should his acquaintances call, because they always took the pills without paying for them. He had not seen his friend since he was arrested.

Without retiring the jury unanimously found prisoner guilty.

## ANOTHER CASE

After his Lordship had passed sentence, Li Chan, 23, was brought up for trial on a charge of possession of 20,200 heroin pills and 110 ozs. of a pink mass admixture for the pre-

## TO DODGE EMBARGO

He admitted that this was a scheme to get round the arms embargo imposed by the U.S.A. Government.

"I tried to switch sides when it began to look bad for Abyssinia. Before that, even. The situation's too ticklish now. I'm washed up as far as that concession goes," he said.

For the present, this ends the saga of a young man who made headlines for over a year with his schemes for turning Western Abyssinia into a mountain range of gold, platinum, and silver.

## Glasgow

### Prisoners To Receive Home Comforts

London, Nov. 15. Prisoners awaiting trial in Glasgow are to receive home comforts. That is to be the rule henceforth in the prisons in the Glasgow area, as members of the Police Committee were authorised by the City Council to furnish all cells.

The articles to be provided include: Table, chair, mattress bed, pillows, mirror, safety razor, brush and comb, and clothes brush. The improvements are being made following a recommendation by the late Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland, three months ago.

In London the ordinary police-station cell presents a very bleak appearance.

It has a wooden door, with a peephole, and contains a wooden bench and a radiator, but no other furniture. A prisoner, however, rarely spends a night in the cells, except in the case of a person charged with being drunk. Other persons awaiting trials are usually taken to Brixton Prison, where every suitable comfort is provided.

paration of heroin pills.

Accused pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled to try his case: Messrs. R. D. Gillespie (foreman), H. L. Decker, S. Jex, Li Ho-chuen, Wal Man-lok, A. W. Norrie and H. S. Dinsdale.

Mr. E. H. Williams, who prosecuted, said that about 9.15 a.m. on September 28, Mr. Taylor, accompanied by Mr. Grimmer and a party of Chinese Revenue Officers, raided the top floor of 14 Po Yee Street. The door was opened by an old woman, and on entering the party noticed the characteristic odour of heroin pills in course of drying. Besides the woman, an old man, a respectable-looking girl and accused were on the premises.

Accused was in the closet, apparently hiding, and in the cubicle occupied by him was found the pills and mass. His hands were examined and they were found to be badly stained with pink mass. Accused was brought to the Police Station where he was formally charged, and, in reply, he said he was told to look after the pills by a man named Leung Sing-hoi.

Counsel then called evidence in support of his case, after which the jury returned a verdict of guilty. His Lordship passed sentence of three and a half years' hard labour.

Just before the Court adjourned for the afternoon, the interpreter, Wan Wai-lin, was brought before His Lordship and asked to explain his conduct.

Wan said he went on duty at 9 a.m. this morning and was told by the Inspector on duty that he would be required at the Sessions, but there was no more interpreter at the Central Police Station at the time.

His Lordship: You will return here at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. In the meantime I will communicate with the Inspector-General of Police to find out what has been happening.

## STOLE WIDOW'S MONEY

### OFFER TO REPAY IN INSTALMENTS

Because Chiu Ting, 22, was a fellow-villager, Wong Chai-fung, 52-year-old widow, trusted him with \$112.50 to change into Canton currency on October 10. Unfortunately for her, he proved unworthy of her trust and disappeared with the money.

Last Sunday, the widow saw his wife walking in a street in Shamshui, followed her to where she lived with Chiu, and had him arrested.

Appearing before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Chiu declared he had spent all the money on clothes, his family and for repaying debts. He offered to repay the widow in instalments if he were allowed to go free, beginning with an initial payment of \$10.

His Worship refused to accept this compromise, and, calling him a bad man, sentenced him to two months' hard labour.

## ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE

### THREE-YEAR GAOL TERM

Pleading guilty to a charge of robbery with violence, Li Lin-fong, 47, unemployed, was sentenced to three years' hard labour by Mr. Justice Hayden at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Accused was charged with having robbed Tam Yee, 61-year-old widow, of \$50 at West Point on the afternoon of September 29.

Asked if he had anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed on him, accused said that at the time of the robbery he wanted to go back to the country, but had no money. He intended to steal a few dollars to enable him to do so.

Passing sentence, His Lordship said he would have passed an exemplary sentence in this case were it not for the fact that no instrument was used in committing the offence.

## REBEL GUNS CONTINUE TO POUND MADRID

### (Continued from Page 1.)

weather, have rendered impossible rebel air raids over the capital.

## Claim More Successes

On other fronts, too, the Government troops claim to have won victories. They have advanced, it is said, in the direction of Huesca and Saragossa.

The trenches occupied by the Moorish troops in the Carabanchel sector have been blown up by powerful mines and the insurgents were forced to evacuate a large section of their front lines at this point, which the Government troops have occupied. The insurgents left several hundred dead on the field.

The insurgent forces, on the other hand, assert the Government's counter-attacks in University City yesterday were repulsed with heavy losses to the attackers and that in the Carabanchel Bajo sector the militia made no headway.—Reuter.

## VICTORIA FALLS DROUGHT

Johannesburg, Nov. 5. For the first time on record no water is flowing over the Eastern Cataract of the Victoria Falls. From the Victoria Falls, the water is bathing in pools on the lip of the

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

I TAKE HIM TO BE THE ONLY 'RICH MAN' THAT LIVES UPON WHAT HE HAS, OWES NOTHING AND IS CONTENTED.—Howe.

The name of Dr. J. J. A. Sherry has been added to the list of local registered medical practitioners.

A man named Chai Yuen, of 265 Portland Street, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from a wound on the left hand, caused when he was hit by a chopper during a fight with another man in Arain Street, Mongkok.

Hearing in the murder charge where Man Kwai, 30, butcher, is accused of killing one Chan Wai at Shamshui Market on November 5 was fixed for Thursday, November 26, at 2.30 p.m. by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Fung Ming, 27, unemployed pleaded guilty to a charge of having stolen 157 packets of cigarettes from Au Tong, a cigarette dealer, of 24 Wellington Street, on Saturday night. Tong Ho, married woman, was charged with having received the stolen property. She also pleaded guilty. Det-Sergeant Cashman said the cigarettes, valued at \$14, were sold to the second defendant by Fung for \$3.50. First defendant, who had a previous conviction, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and second defendant was bound over in \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel

### TALK ON SAFETY FIRST

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 kcs), 31.40 metres, (9.52 megacycles).

5.7 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

7 p.m. A Light Orchestral Concert.

Praeludium (Jarnett); Berceuse (Jarnett); Songs—"Songs of the Hebrides"—In Hebridean Style, Kennedy-Fraser; Muriel Brunskill (Contralto); Orchestra—Gipsy Melody (Nelson and Knight); Soliloquy (Murray); Song—"The Mountain (Harbach, Friml); Nelson Eddy (Baritone); Orchestra—50 Years of Song.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Piano Syncopations by Billy Mayerl.

1. Six Miniatures; 2. Nimble Fingered Gentleman; 3. Mistletoe; 4. Have you forgotten?

7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk on "Safety First" by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Variety.

Songs—It's love again; Tony's In Town; Jessie Matthews (Soprano); Organ—Reminiscences of Friml; Reginald Foort; Songs—Lights and Shadows of the Little Silkworm; Jessie Matthews (Soprano); Song—As I sit here; Leslie Hutchinson; Organ—"The King Steps Out"—Medley; Reginald Foort; Song—"The Scene Changes"; Leslie Hutchinson.

8.30 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

For Love of You (Franz Vienna); Prelude (Haydn Wood); Rosa Mia (Gulzar); The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn); I bring a Love Song (Romberg); You will remember Vienna (Romberg).

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

"A Princess of Kensington" Selection (German); The Smithy in the Wood (Michaelis); The Turkish Patrol (Michaelis); Acclamations Waltz (Waldeufel); "Silver Trumpets"—Grand Processional March (Viviani, arr. Godfrey).

9.45 p.m. Songs by Raymond Newell (Baritone).

1. Here's to Life (Talbot and Atkinson); 2. Let me love you to-night (Grey); 3. (a) Riding down from Bangor; (b) Solomon Levi; (c) (Traditional); 4. Follow me home—A Barnack-Room Ballad (Kipling).

10 p.m. Big Ben.

11 p.m. Close Down.

## FINE WEATHER

An anticyclone of considerable intensity covers China. The depression has moved to the east of Hongkong. Local forecast—N.E. winds, fresh; fine generally.

precipice where the cataract usually flows.

The main cataract is also unusually low.

## ALL CORRECT

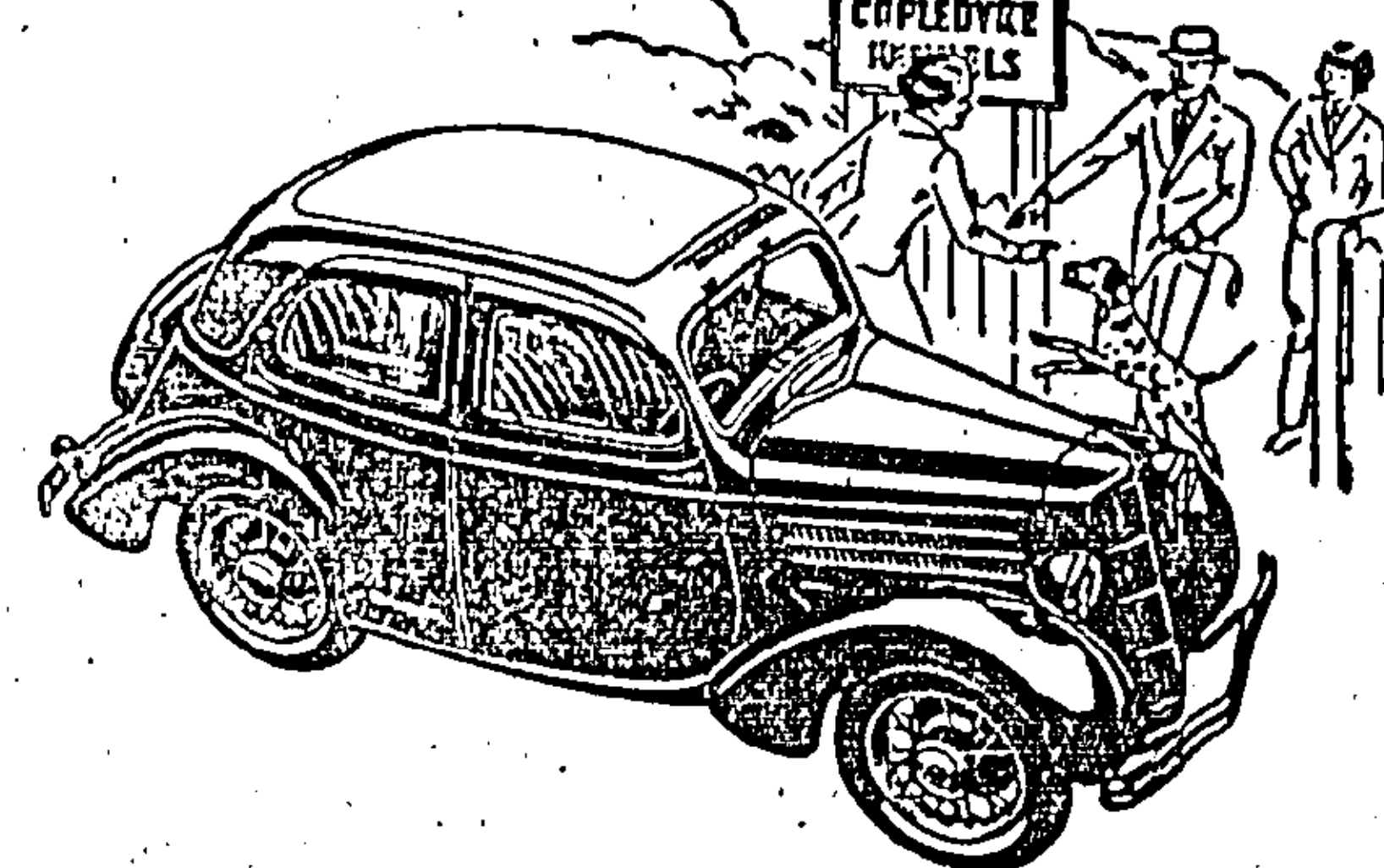


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# NAVY FORWARDS IN SHOCKING SHOOTING FORM

## POOR SHIELD-TIE DISPLAY

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

### Saturday's Unhappy Senior Shield Contretemps

#### REFEREE'S DECISIONS MUST BE OBSERVED

SATURDAY'S Shield football match was not allowed to pass off uneventfully. At Happy Valley there arose one of those distressing contretemps which do nothing but help bring the game into disrepute and to encourage the cynics to ask whether competitive football does anything but engender bad sportsmanship, hard feelings and acrimony. The incident has already received a lot of publicity and the facts, so far as they are known, have been revealed. But there remain some mysterious features. For example, for what reason did the referee in this Club v. Kowloon Chinese game award a penalty after he had, presumably, signalled a corner kick for the Club? It was this decision, given 12 minutes after the start of the second half, which led to vigorous and prolonged protests from Kowloon Chinese (they were leading 2-1 at the time), and which ultimately forced the referee to abandon the match.

#### Don't Argue

HERE is another instance which, though one may be in full sympathy for the victimised team, illustrates the foolishness of arguing with the official in charge. Maybe the Kowloon Chinese had a good reason for disputing the referee's decision, but they were clearly at fault in carrying their dispute to such lengths. It seems that there are too many players in Hongkong who either do not realise, or who forget that the referee is in sole charge of the game and that his decisions are binding—at least while the game is in progress. Rule 13 of the laws of the game is very clear on this point, which states, *inter alia*, that a referee's "decision on points of fact connected with the play shall be final, so far as the result of the game is concerned." If, when the incident comes before the Football Association, it is proved that the action of one of the teams was the direct cause of the referee abandoning the match, clearly that offending team is liable to be judged under rule 4 of the rules governing the Shield competition which points out that any club failing to keep its engagements shall be liable to a fine or to have the match forfeited to the opposing team. It seems at least arguable that if a team brings about the enforced abandonment of a game because of its action, that team has failed to keep its engagement.

#### Right And Wrong

#### Methods

THE remedy for players who feel they have been badly treated

by the referee is not to take the law into their own hands and endeavour to intimidate the official. They have a right after the match to appeal to the Football Association. This is provided for in the rules, but while teams choose to ignore this privilege and try to settle matters arbitrarily, they must expect to face serious consequences. For years now the governing authorities of football have made it a point to create regulations which will prevent any browbeating of referees by players. This has to be recognized by teams whether or not they feel they have a genuine grievance against an official. There are right and wrong methods of getting satisfaction for those grievances, and they are clearly stated in the laws which govern football. To dissent authoritatively may be a dramatic gesture, but it is not good form, nor good sportsmanship; nor is it likely to bring about the desired result.

#### S.P.C.S.

JUDGED by the number of people who have crowded around the courts, and the keenness of the players who have taken part in the season's opening matches, there does not appear to be any slackening of interest in Hongkong badminton. The first matches provided quite a good standard of play, though some players have yet to get their eye in. It is curious to see how players (mostly newcomers to the game) ill-treat delicate shuttlecocks. The other evening I saw several hit the "bird" while it was lying on the floor, with dire results; within a minute feathers began to drop out of the shuttle. This sort of thing prompts one to suggest the necessity of an institution such as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Shuttlecocks. So far as I know there are no clubs in Hongkong who can afford to have shuttlecocks broken halfway through a game because somebody is too lazy to see they are either picked up from the ground or passed across the net properly. Shuttles are fairly expensive things, and it might be in the interests of clubs to issue written instructions to their players to give shuttlecocks more considerate treatment when they are not actually in play.

#### Tsui Yun-Pui's New

#### Tennis Title

IT has not taken Tsui Yun-pui very long to make a name for himself in Swatow tennis circles. Tsui, who, with his brother, Wai-pui, is holder

of the Hongkong doubles championship, recently won the Swatow singles title. He met and beat Lai Kwong-tsun, ex-Canton champion in the semi-final, and won the final without being unduly extended. Tsui came back to Hongkong for a long week-end holiday, primarily to see Tilden and Vines in action. He also took advantage of Vines's invitation to join him and other local players in a knock-up on Saturday morning. The young Chinese was in very good form, and as yet his tennis does not seem to have suffered any ill-effects from being denied the benefit of Hongkong opposition. Tsui says there is quite a fair standard of tennis existing in Swatow at the present time.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

#### Awtar Singh And The K.I.T.C.

[The following letter was unavoidably held over from Saturday last.—Sports Editor, H.K.T.]

The Sports Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—With reference to "Pilgrim's" very eloquent plea in your esteemed issue of Thursday on behalf of Mr. Awtar Singh to the K.I.T.C. and M.H.T. Committee to the effect that they raise no obstacles in the way of his transfer to the Radio Sports Club, I would like to clarify certain points mentioned by "The Pilgrim". That Mr. Awtar Singh resigned from the K.I.T.C. due to "difference of opinion" as "The Pilgrim" puts it, is incorrect. He is leaving the team mainly due to positional changes which had to be effected with the inclusion of some new players joining the team this season. As it happens, Mr. Awtar Singh insists on playing at Centre forward position only, irrespective of the fact that there are better men than him to fill that place more suitably.

"The Pilgrim" may be correct in assuming that the K.I.T.C. would have no objections in his playing for another team, but if I am not mistaken it is a matter for the M.H.T. Committee to decide, since this is a very bad example, which if permitted, in this particular instance, may adversely affect other teams as well, whose players dissatisfied over slight matters, may be leaving their teams to play for other rival teams, thereby letting down the club for which they originally started the season. The Mamak Committee would be well advised to give it thorough consideration, since this sort of thing is a very poor show of sportsmanship on the part of a player, to keep shifting from one club to another every season.

Thanking you for allowing me space in your valuable column,  
K. HUSSAIN,  
Hockey Representative  
K.I.T.C.

It was Awtar Singh himself who told me the reason for his resigning from the K.I.T.C. was due to a difference of opinion with the club. It should also be pointed out that so long as the K.I.T.C. accept Awtar Singh's resignation, there is no reason for the M.H.T. Committee to refuse him a transfer to the Radio Sports Club or any other club he may desire to join. On the other hand if K.I.T.C. refuse to agree to such a transfer, it will then rest upon the player to make representations to the Mamak Committee with a view to their acting in the matter.—"The Pilgrim".

#### LADIES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

#### Miss Mackenzie Beat Miss da Roza

Miss A. Mackenzie beat Miss A. da Roza, 6-3, 7-5, in the second round of the Colony tennis championship at the Club de Recreio yesterday. After winning the first set comfortably, Miss Mackenzie was leading 5-3 in the second set when she served three successive doubles faults to lose the game. Miss da Roza won the next on her service, making the score five-all, but Miss Mackenzie made no mistake about the two deciding games. In the first round of the doubles, Mrs. Chai Chun-chui and Miss Rose Perry beat Miss Olive Dzilel and Miss Madge Griffiths, 6-1, 6-4, at the K.C.C.

### S. CHINA MUCH BETTER TEAM

#### DEFENCES DOMINATE FAST GAME

(By "Veritas")

S. China "A" 2

(Lai Shui-wing, Tse Kung-pak)

Navy 1

Navy appeared to be suffering from an attack of chronic inertia in this Senior Shield match at Causeway Bay yesterday, and as a team they gave just about as disapplying account of themselves as possible. They were not in the same class as South China, and it was awareness of this which lured the Chinese into taking things too easy after establishing a two-all lead, thus allowing the Navy to enjoy the better of the closing exchanges.

Navy were hopelessly served by their attack, which was cumbersome in method, slow in action, and incorrigible when it came to inaccurate marksmanship.

Practically all of the thrilling action in this game came from the fast and skilful onslaughts of the Chinese forward line. The contrast was remarkable. The ball was moved with beautiful precision and accuracy, and it required a very dogged defence to withstand such swift movements.

This defence was well supplied by Crocker, Harris, Wolverson and Bowers, who performed wonders, though they were very often out-maneuvred. Bowers was always accomplishing something of credit, but it must have been disheartening to the centre-half to watch his best creative efforts wasted by the unintelligent work of the forwards.

Navy were not so well served by their wing halves, who were prone to encroach on the middle of the field and to leave Tay Qun-liang and Tse ("Jesse Owens") Kwai-shing with yards of room in which to carry out their machinations.

These mistaken tactics also threw additional burdens on Harris and Wolverson, and the natural result was some very desperate goalmouth tussles from which the Navy always, by some miraculous means, managed to emerge successful.

#### NEWCOMER FAILS

Navy's new inside right, Mugglesdon, was not a success. He hung back too much and was shockingly slow when he did get the ball in a promising position. He rarely gave Bucker the support the winger deserved. Write too was another inept performer, and with two such weaknesses it was not surprising McLeod could do little at centre-forward, or that the wingers were sorely neglected.

It was a pleasure to watch the Chinese with their methodical movements and precise touches. They played very neat, progressive football, especially in the first half. After the interval there was a touch of cock-sureness about their work which made them much less enjoyable to watch. Tse, Tay and Tam in the attack became rather too fond of the "dainty" stuff, though there was never any questioning their potency in front of goal.

South China boasted a great half back line, and a pair of full backs who were always on top. Behind them stood Pui Ka-ping, saving in his best manner.

Against such a cast-iron defence it needed something more than the puny and unimaginative efforts of the Navy quintette for goals to accrue. Actually the one which Tippetts did notch was a beauty, but it was a surprise shot and taken from nearly outside of the penalty area.

After applying steady pressure for something like 15 minutes, South China became two up within three minutes. Lai Shui-wing notched the first and Tam Kung-pak the second. Throughout this first half the Chinese were definitely on top.

They started off briskly after the interval and the Navy goal underwent some anxious times, the ball hovering around the goalmouth which crowded players kicked and rushed at it. Halfway through the second half the Navy started to enjoy a distinct territorial advantage, and with the half backs coming into their own there appeared to be chances of some goals. But time and again the forwards wasted splendid openings.

Then in the closing minutes Tippetts sent in a perfect cross shot, while, after South China had replied with an abortive corner, the ball was taken down again on the right wing. Lee Kwok-wai fouled on the penalty which drew a reluctant kick just cleared the upright. It was the last kick of the day, but if Navy had have scored from it they would have been flattered to find themselves on level terms.

South China were good winners.

#### Our Daily Golf Hint

Concentrate, not upon what will happen if you miss the shot, but intensely upon striking the ball properly.  
—Bobby Jones.

### AT LONG LAST

#### THE POLICE WIN

#### BOLD EXPERIMENT SUCCEEDS

#### TURN OF TIDE

(By A Special Correspondent)

Police 3 East Lanes 0

(Graham, Pile, Brooks)

Having tasted to the full the bitter dregs of continuous defeat, Police yesterday revelled for the first time this season in the sweet wine of victory, and incidentally maintained their tradition as being first-rate cup-tie players.

There was no semblance of a fluke about this Senior Shield success on the Kowloon ground. A reorganised team had the East Lanes at their mercy for three parts of the match, and never was admission to the second round of the competition more worthily gained.

The "mystery" about the Police team turned out to be the return of Blackburn, the deposition of McHardy for Manning, the introduction of Parker at centre-forward and the inclusion of Britain at right half.

The line-up was certainly novel, but it was completely vindicated by the Police performance and the result.

Parker was a go-ahead leader of attack, though he was clearly short of technique. Nevertheless his shooting was sufficient to justify such an experiment, and somehow his presence seemed to infuse just the right amount of "zip" into the Police attack.

#### BLACKBURN MAGNIFICENT

Blackburn showed practically no effects of his recent indisposition and played a magnificent display at right back, while in Manning Police have secured a deputy to McHardy who is bound to prove a real asset.

One could not discern a real weakness in this Police eleven. The half backs were hard and thorough workers, with a keen eye to the requirements of their forward line. All of the players went about their tasks in a much happier manner than hitherto this season, and there was plenty in this game to suggest that the Police have turned the corner and will from now on become the (Continued on Page 9.)

### ANOTHER TITLE FOR PADGHAM

#### Golf Champ. In Form

Capetown, Nov. 22.

Another golf crown has fallen to Alfred Padgham, the British open champion.

To-day he won the Western Province title with a total of 276 for four rounds.

He returned the following card:—72, 64, 73, 69. His second round 64 was a course record, being 12 strokes below bogey.—Reuter.

#### GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY CHUTE

#### Thomson Beaten 3 & 2 In The Final

Pinehurst, N.J., Nov. 22.

Densmore Chute to-day won the American Golf Association's professional championship when, in the final, he defeated James Thomson by three and two.

Shute reached the last stage of the competition by eliminating Bill Melborn in the semi-final by one up, while Thomson was successful against Craig Wood, winning handily by four and three.—Reuter.



George Hill, Club defender, leaps high to head away the ball during Saturday's Shield match against Kowloon Chinese which was abandoned halfway through. (Phot. Mrs. Cheung.)

### TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON PROGRAMME

#### FREE LANCES MAKE DEBUT IN MEN'S DIVISION

(By "Veritas")

Chief interest in this evening's league badminton programme is fixed on the senior division match between Free Lances and St. Andrew's "A". On paper they are extremely well matched teams, and the result will probably be determined by the odd game only.

Although the fixture is a home one for the Free Lances, the match will be played by arrangement at St. Andrew's Church Hall, which gives the Saints a decided advantage; probably just sufficient to turn the result in their favour.

But if St. Andrew's are to win there will have to be a pronounced improvement by their second and third pairs. Last week against Recreio "B" these two couples offered rather sorry displays, and but for Fincher and Kew defeat would have been heavy.

However, it is not anticipated there will be any team changes, and St. Andrew's will therefore turn out as follows:—E. F. Fincher and H. Kew, A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray, F. V. Wong and F. A. Broadbridge.

#### SHUTE TWINS IN TEAM

I understand Free Lances will rely upon the Shute twins (Warwick and Kenneth) as their third string, while it is likely that Austin, a newcomer to local badminton, will team up with E. H. Shute, and J. L. Anderson will play with A. L. Fisher.

This means that Free Lances, who are making their debut this evening in the men's division, will have two strong pairs. I am also told that the schoolboys Shute have made promising progress, and are quite capable of taking a game from several of the "A" Division pairs.

There will be a club "Derby" at Recreio, where the "A" and "B" teams meet. It means a comfortable win for the seniors, although they may lose one game to Silva and E. A. R. Alves, and perhaps another to Barros and Xavier. On the face of it, however, the result is more likely to be nine-nil.

#### "B" DIVISION OUTLOOK

Powerful King's College, having dusted the floor with Sailors and Soldiers Home, will entertain Victoria Recreation Club this evening, and another handsome win is indicated.

King's College and Chinese Y.M.C.A. appear to be the two strongest teams in the "B" Division, although Kowloon Tong "A" may have something to say about this.

We shall be able to judge somewhat more accurately after this evening as Kowloon Tong have to visit the Y.M.C.A. After their very good win over St. Andrew's "B" last Monday, the Tonghies must be conceded a 50-50 chance of repeating the achievement to-night.

St. John's, unfortunately without the services of Roland Koh, receive (Continued on Page 9.)

### SMOKERS do a little private research

#### TEST No. 4

Note as you smoke your Three Threes Cigarettes their rare and glorious flavour. Note that the mellowness of the smoke prevents dryness of the mouth or irritation of the throat. Note that there are no pieces of tobacco in your mouth.

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## SPORT ADVTs.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 5th December, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 26th November, 1936.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Actg. Secretary.

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LOUISE FAZENDA

# QUEEN'S WEDNESDAY

# Christmas Advertising

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

# BIG WIN For Macao Hockey Team NAVAL XI LOSES

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Nov. 22. A friendly hockey match which took place in Macao this afternoon between the team of the 8th Destroyer Flotilla, captained by Lieut. A. Davis and the Macao Hockey Club's eleven captained by Laertes de Costa, excited much interest and large crowds turned out to witness the game.

During the first half, two goals were scored, the first being a neat shot ten minutes from bully-off. I was registered for the home team by Amilcar Angelo after the forward managed a smart breakaway.

The visitors maintained fine defensive work, however, and repulsed many an attack. Ten minutes before the interval they were rewarded when after a fine combined movement, a well-directed shot by Lieut. Richardson saw them even the score.

The second half saw the local team to advantage when they scored no less than eight goals. In both individual stick work and combination the local team appeared to be at the top of its form. Pedro Angelo, at centre, was prominent, but all of the Macao forwards were in good sporting form.

Fast movements and clever stick-work enabled the opposing forwards to penetrate the Destroyers defence and to constantly harass their goal. Sub. Lieut. Baines in goal was compelled to meet the ball from every conceivable angle and frequently stopped shots from a point blank range. Lieut. Cochran worked like a Trojan at right back for the visitors, but he was unable to cope with the stickwork of the Macao forwards.

Lieut. Davis, the Destroyers centre-half displayed some deft touches and gave much fine support to his forwards. His opposite number Alex Alton expressed hockey in terms of amazing agility and himself accounted for two of the goals scored. He not only played a fine destructive game, but distributed the ball very well indeed to both wings.

The result was 9-1 in favour of Macao.

# LOCAL YACHTING

# Commodore's Cup Series Sailed

Sailed by Mr. J. R. L. Stanton, Joss won the "A" Class event in the seventh Commodore's Cup series of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday over a 6.0 mile course.

Siskin, with Mr. W. M. Brown at the helm, won the "H" Class race, while Stella (Mr. F. C. Manning) was successful in the "J" and "K" Classes. Gael, Eunice and Owl failed to finish within the time limit in the "G" Class event.

The following were the results:

"H" Class Started 2.25 p.m.

Siskin ..... Corrected Pos: 1  
(Mr. W. M. Brown)

Aeriel ..... 2  
(Mr. J. A. Kemsley)

Dorothy ..... 3  
(Lt. Col. S. D. Reid)

Rolla ..... 4  
(Major W. H. Postle)

Diann ..... D.N.F.  
"A" Class Started 2.30 p.m.

Joss ..... Finished Pos: 1  
(Mr. J. R. L. Stanton)

Jan ..... 2  
(Capt. J. Krogh-Moe)

Isobel ..... 3  
(Major B. E. C. Dixon)

True Blue ..... 4  
(Mr. C. C. Blake)

Artisan ..... 5  
(Mr. G. G. Wood)

Painted Lady ..... 6  
(Major F. C. Booty)

Eve ..... 7  
(Capt. Bader)

Carpenter ..... 8  
(Capt. D. M. Eley)

Lebo ..... 9  
(Major B. B. Edwards)

Gull ..... 10  
(Mr. B. Naess)

Kittiwake ..... 11  
(Miss P. M. King)

"J" & "Y" Classes Started 2.50 p.m.

Stella ..... 1  
(Mr. F. C. Manning)

Allas ..... 2  
(Comdr. J. Barnard, R.N.)

Widgeon ..... 3  
(Mr. L. Garner)

Zephyr ..... 4  
(Major T. C. Sharp)

Daphne ..... D.N.F.

Winkle ..... D.N.F.

Heron ..... D.N.F.

Robena ..... D.N.F.

Sirius ..... D.N.F.

La Linda has been renamed Eve and has been rechristened Kittiwake.

San Francisco, Nov. 31. Phil Brubaker, weighing 191 pounds, technically knocked out Savoldi in the third round of the scheduled ten-round heavyweight bout here to-night.

Savoldi was floored six times in this round. His seconds thereupon tossed in the towel.—United Press.



A. M. Rumjahn, who scored 74 and took seven for eight for the I.R.C. juniors against University on Saturday.

# DOUGHTY CRICKET DEEDS

# Outstanding Displays In The League

A masterly innings of 95 not out by T. A. Pearce, half-tricks by M. el Arculli and A. M. Rumjahn of the Indian Recreation Club, the collapse of the Navy seniors against R. Lee and B. D. Lay of K.C.C. and the successful return to local cricket of Donald Anderson, formerly of the University, were leading features of Saturday's league cricket programme.

There were some exciting finishes to some of the games. Hongkong Cricket Club scored very rapidly to beat the Army, who made a somewhat late declaration, while K.C.C. second eleven figured in a tight match with the Navy, winning by two wickets thanks to a timely partnership between Sargent and Dand which scored 16 vital runs to win the game.

A. M. Rumjahn performed with distinction for the I.R.C. second eleven, scoring 67 out of 94 in 47 minutes against the University, and then proceeding to capture seven wickets for eight runs in 52 overs.

Leading individual performances were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION  
Batting  
T. A. Pearce (Club) ..... 95\*  
Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite (Army) ..... 85  
D. Anderson (K.C.C.) retired ..... 64  
W. H. Colledge (Civil Service) ..... 56  
N.A.E. Mackay (K.C.C.) retired ..... 53  
Capt. Welch (Army) ..... 41\*

\* Indicates not out.  
Bowling  
R. Lee (K.C.C.) ..... 6 for 33  
Ismael (Craigengower) ..... 5 for 29  
B. D. Lay (K.C.C.) ..... 4 for 14  
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) ..... 4 for 22  
D. McLellan (Civil Service) ..... 4 for 32  
R. L. Holden (Club) ..... 4 for 55

SECOND DIVISION  
Batting  
Shipp (Army "B") ..... 73  
Hopcroft (Army "B") ..... 72\*  
A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) ..... 67  
G. A. Lee (Craigengower) ..... 57  
B. M. Kink (Club) ..... 54\*  
Daniels (Army "A") ..... 45

\* Indicates not out.  
Bowling  
A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) ..... 7 for 8  
A. M. Omar (Craigengower) ..... 6 for 24  
Foster (Navy) ..... 5 for 29  
Pope (Police) ..... 5 for 21  
Baker (Police) ..... 5 for 21  
Apps (Army "A") ..... 4 for 22  
W. L. McKenzie (K.C.C.) ..... 4 for 32  
G. Hong Choy (University) ..... 4 for 61

# Brilliant Race Tips Successes

# "TELEGRAPH'S" 7 WINNERS

The Telegraph's racing expert "Captain Foster" met with astonishing success on Saturday last when he tipped for our readers no less than seven winners in eight races, including the winners of the three St. Leger events.

Only in the Castle Peak Handicap did "Captain Foster" fail to nominate the first pony in. His choice was Soldier of Britain, which finished second to King's Warden.

"Captain Foster" gave Mistake Bay which paid out \$9.50, Bear Claw (\$5.00), Bright View (\$31.00), Race Evelyn (\$7.30), Strathroy (\$6.40), Tyne (\$66.50), and Sylvandale (\$16.80).

Supporting these ponies for a minimum total of \$35, punters would have received \$143.

# HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

# K.K. Rounds Wins Bogey Pool

K.K. Rounds, (13) finished all square to win the Bogey (Par) Pool over the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end.

Other leading returns were:—A. E. I. (2), one down, R. Young (5) and D. S. Edwards (3) each two down.

Twenty-nine cards were taken out.

# RACE PROGRAMME EVENTS FOR THE NEXT MEETING ST. ANDREW'S STAKES

The programme for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club on December 5, is as follows:

1.—The "Ewo" Handicap.—(Unofficial).—For China Ponies. Classic Wingers barred. To be entered and ridden by Members of the Staff of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. and The Jardine Engineering Corporation, Ltd. Ponies to be the property of any Owner or Owners. Jockeys to be nominated with Entries. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. No Entrance Fee. No Stakes. One Mile.

2.—Cooger Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. Winners of \$3,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1936, barred. Jockey Allowance. Five Furlongs.

3.—Critt Handicap.—First Section.—For China Ponies, "C" Class Jockey Allowance. Seven Furlongs.

Note.—One Entry only will be made for the Critt Handicap (Race Nos. 3 and 5). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

4.—St. Andrew's Stakes.—A Handicap for China Ponies. Winner of the St. George's Plate 1936 and ponies classified "A" Class, barred. Jockey Allowance. One and a Half Miles.

5.—Uddington Handicap.—For Chinese Ponies. Subscription. Griffs of this Club of this Season. Winners of \$2,000 or more in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

6.—Hotham Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance. Five Furlongs.

7.—Comrie Handicap.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription. Griffs of this Club of this Season, barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs Allowed. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In. Two Mile Post.

8.—Critt Handicap.—Second Section.—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey Allowance. Seven Furlongs. Daily Double Event.—Fifth and Seventh Races.

Closes close at noon on Thursday, November 26.

# MACAO RACING

# Handicaps for Next Sunday's Meeting

Entries and handicaps for the Autumn Race Meeting to be held at Macao on Sunday, November 29 appear below:

1st Race, Chukling Handicap, "D" class. One Mile.—Burgomaster (155), Cavalcade (155), Copper Idol (142), Diogenes (164), Don (152), Donovan (168), Glenshee (158), Gold Coin (165), Ocean View (148), Plain View (55), Racing Bay (148), Rousseau (167), Seventeenth of September (157), Spinnaway (157), The Hero (158), Valley View (145), Victoria Hall (168).

2nd Race, Tsin Tang Kiang Handicap. Nine Furlongs.—Brown Bee (153), Courcour Bleu (140), Eastlight (140), Lonely Heart (140), Merry Doer (140), Fatty (140), Rotheray Bay (150), Shin Yin Grand (157), Victory Life (155).

3rd Race, Tung Kiang Handicap. One and a Quarter Miles.—Bistre (150), Great Hall (140), Jungle Jim (168), Mayflower (140), Monoplane (155), Soldier of Peace (148), Shamrock (158), Gold Coin (165), Gold Reserve (140), Hogmanay (140), Hurdling Morn (140), Lonely Heart (140), Merry Doer (140), Fatty (140), Ocean View (148), Plain View (153), Racing Bay (148), Rotheray Bay (140), Rousseau (168), Seventeenth of September (157), Shamrock (140), Shanghai 4 (140), Shih Yin Grand (140), Spinnaway (157), The Hero (158), Valley View (145), Victoria Hall (168), Wentworth (140).

4th Race, South China Handicap. One and a Quarter Miles.—Blue Ribbon (140), Brown Bee (140), Burgomaster (155), Cavalcade (155), Copper Idol (142), Courcour Bleu (140), City (140), Delightful Chance (140), Diogenes (164), Don (152), Donovan (168), Eastlight (152), Glenshee (158), Gold Coin (165), Gold Reserve (140), Hogmanay (140), Hurdling Morn (140), Lonely Heart (140), Merry Doer (140), Fatty (140), Ocean View (148), Plain View (153), Racing Bay (148), Rotheray Bay (140), Rousseau (168), Seventeenth of September (157), Shamrock (140), Shanghai 4 (140), Shih Yin Grand (140), Spinnaway (157), The Hero (158), Valley View (145), Victoria Hall (168), Wentworth (140).

5th Race, Pek Kiang Handicap. One Mile.—Blue Ribbon (158), Delightful Chance (140), Eastlight (140), Old Star (168), Shamrock (140), Shanghai 4 (140), Shih Yin Grand (140), Spinnaway (157), The Hero (158), Valley View (145), Victoria Hall (168), Wentworth (140).

6th Race, Whampoa King Plate. Six Furlongs.—City Life (140), Courcour Bleu (140), Eastlight (140), Hogmanay (140), Gold Reserve (140), Hurdling Morn (143), Lonely Heart (140), Merry Doer (140), Old Life (140).

7th Race, Ladies' Handicap, (Unofficial), Half a Mile.—Boukka (130), F-rar John (80), Greyling (80), Herc-tore (120), Paul Jones (115), Star-light (110), The Goods (110), Wl-dom Stag (125).

# KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

# Captain's Cup And Dewar Trophy

The qualifying Round of the Captain's Cup during the week-end resulted in the following qualifying:—E. M. Hanlon, 84-10-68; F. C. Barry, 80-11-50.

The winner was S. Jex who defeated J. D. Thomson in the final at the nineteenth hole.

# Week-End Football Results

# LATEST LEAGUE STANDINGS

The following are the complete results of the week-end football in Hongkong, together with the amended league tables.

# Senior Shield

Athletic 1 S. China "B" 3  
Kowloon F.C. 1 R. Ulster Rifles 3  
K'loon Chinese 2 Hongkong F.C. 1  
Royal Navy 1 S. China "A" 2  
H.K. Police 3 East Lanes. 0.

\* Match abandoned.

# Division I

# League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R. Ulster R.	8	0	1	24	7	13	
S. China "B"	7	5	2	0	18	12	
R.W. Fusiliers	8	0	0	2	10	11	
S. China "A"	6	3	3	0	14	6	
St. Joseph's	8	3	2	3	12	11	
East Lanes.	7	3	1	3	8	12	
Kowloon F.C.	8	3	1	4	8	14	
Hongkong F.C.	7	3	0	4	18	10	
Kln. Chinese	7	1	4	2	11	15	
Royal Navy	5	2	1	2	14	9	
Eastern Ath.	6	2	1	3	9	13	
Recrelo	7	1	3	3	10	15	
Athletic	8	1	2	5	8	20	
H.K. Police	8	0	1	7	7	10	

# Division II

# Results

K'loon Chinese 0 South China 3

# League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	9	6	3	0	30	10	15
South China	9	7	1	1	20	10	15
Royal Navy	7	0	1	6	41	15	13
R. Ulster R.	0	0	1	2	23	14	13
East Lanes.	8	5	2	1	25	8	12
R. Engineers	7	5	0	2	22	9	10
C. Police	8	4	1	3	21	10	9
Athletic	7	3	0	4	11	18	6
R.A. Lyemun	8	1	3	4	10	19	5
Hongkong F.C.	8	2	1	5	13	25	5
Kln. Chinese	8	1	1	6	15	20	3
Eastern Ath.	8	1	1	6	12	26	3
Kowloon F.C.	7	1	0	6	5	19	2
R.A. Scutter	8	0	1	7	10	30	1

# Junior Shield

# Results

R.W. Fusiliers 7 Police (E) 0  
Athletic 1 R. Engineers 4  
C. Police "A" 5 Hongkong F.C. 1  
K'loon F.C. 0 R.A.O.C. 3  
R.A.M.C. 3 Royal Navy 3  
R.A.F. 3 East Lanes. 4

# Division III

# League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	7	0	0	28	4	14	
Liga Piques	8	0	1	21	12	13	
East Lanes.	7	5	0	2	20	11	
R.A.M.C.	8	4	1	14	10	9	
R.A.O.C.	7	4	0	3	17	9	
R.A.F.	6	3	1	2	20	7	
Recrelo	7	2	1	4	13	10	
R.A.S.C.	8	2	1	5	10	17	
St. Joseph's	7	2	1	4	11	20	
Kwong Wah	7	2	1	4	9	19	
Engineers	0	2	0	4	15	4	
Police (C)	7	2	0	5	11	20	
Police (C)	7	1	1	5	8	13	
Kamoan Rifles	0	0	0	0	0	0	

# AT LONG LAST POLICE WIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

same old match-winning team of recent years.

East Lanes were a sorry looking combination beside them. Defence was splendid, but at the other end of the field the soldiers indulged in very deflected football. Forwards were all over the shop with their marksmanship—that is when they did essay a shot, and there was such a complete lack of balance that the opposition defenders were rarely in difficulties.

The soldiers enjoyed goal-scoring chances towards the end of the game, but their finishing touches were stockily weak. Williams, Swain and Steele, and in lesser degree, Crowther were the only East Lanes players to impress.

Police scored all three goals before the interval. Gough notched the first when he followed up behind a powerful drive which Williams could not get away, while Tommy Pile registered the second. Brooks scored the third, and by this score Police led at half time.

There were some boisterous exchanges in the closing half, with the soldiers rather more in the limelight. But the end found Police attacking hotly and nearly putting on a fourth goal.

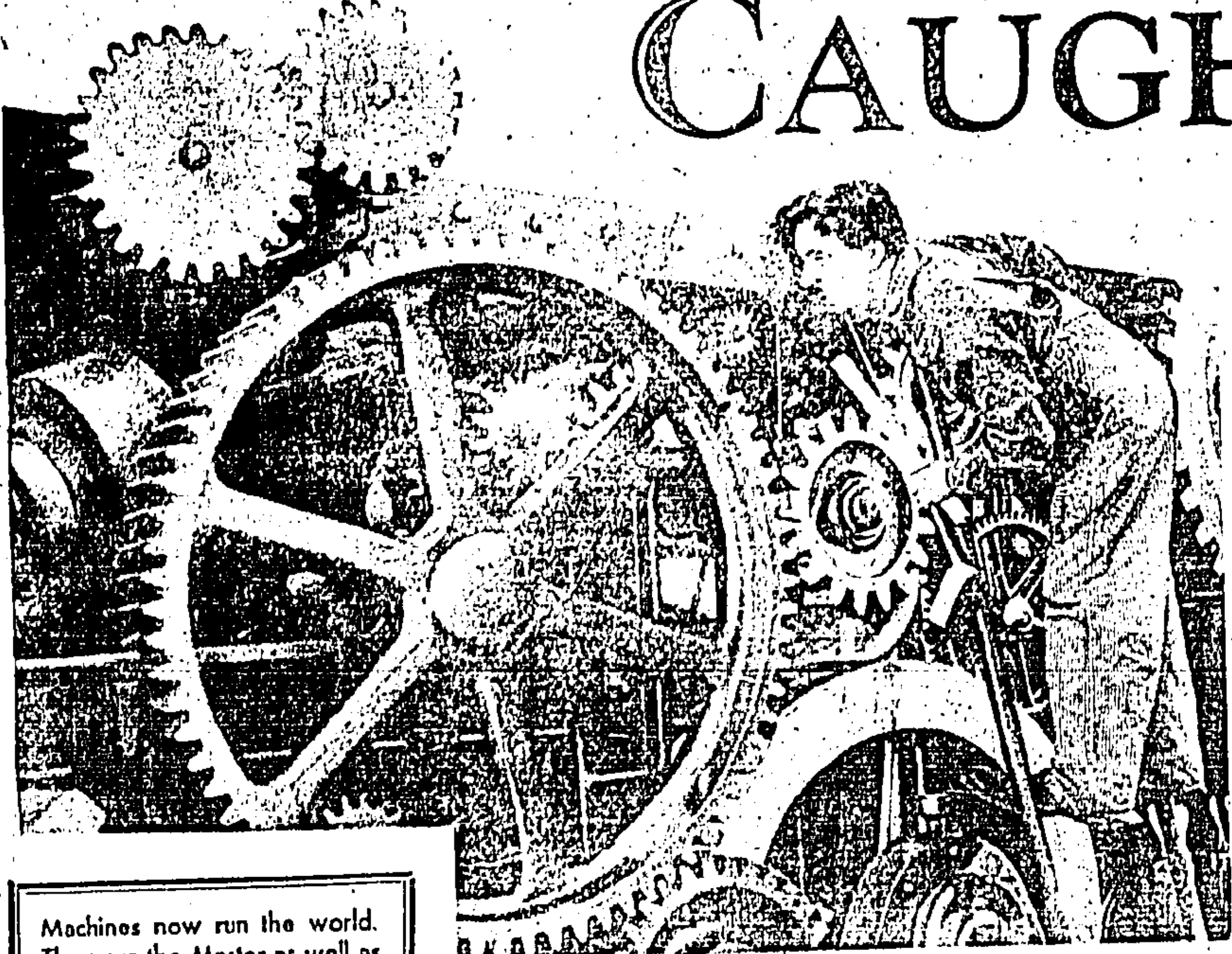
# TO-NIGHT'S BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 8.)



# CAUGHT in the MACHINE

by a Human Cog



Machines now run the world. They are the Master as well as the Servant of Man.

One electrical firm has in ten years produced the man-power of 100 millions.

A mechanical digger does the work of 15,000 navvies.

One man in a modern flour mill can do by machinery as much as 1,000 hand millers.

A mechanical stoker made by eight men in eight days displaces forty stokers.

Machines can make calculations so intricate that mathematicians are baffled. They wrap chocolates, arrange cigars, grade fruit and vegetables, faster than fingers can work and minds can grasp. They detect flaws that escape the human eye.

The Machine has brought to the world abundance and cheapness. But the price...

FOR three mechanical years I have been the slave of the same relentless machine. I see this machine every morning. It waits without pity. It is my master—my enemy—my life.

To other eyes, perhaps, it is merely an elaborate arrangement of wheels, cogs and levers. But I know that when the hooter blows the electric motors will whine, and this machine will come to life. Then for eight and three-quarter hours I have to fight against it, never relaxing and calling; upon every resource of my strength. But it is an unequal contest.

To beat the machine and to "keep on top of the job" gives me a grim satisfaction.

But if I fail to keep up with it I have to exert all my self-control to suppress the hysterical revolt that surges up within me like a spiritual storm.

At one end of the machine enters an endless stream of

"To be a slave to the Machine seems to be my life's purpose and destiny" (A scene from Chaplin's "Modern Times," which is now being shown in nearly every town in Britain, and carries the same grim warning.)

cardboard packing cases. They emerge at the other end folded, glued and sealed. They are carried in an unceasing, maddening procession on a mechanical conveyor. It is from this that I have to lift them and pile them neatly on wagons brought alongside.

The contents of these interminable cases vary, and I must watch them to see that I do not mix the loads. But for this necessity to keep alert, I would soon relapse into a mental stupor and become a heartless and brainless automaton. The only means of expression for my living soul would be in the rhythmic swing of my body as I stoop to lift each case.

There is an emergency signal for me to switch on if anything goes wrong or I have to crave a respite. It lights a red lamp visible to the machine operators and to the foreman, who strides menacingly towards me to see what has happened. In this way the machine acclaims its triumph and humiliates me.

And in the evening, when the hooter shrieks again, I have to pause to free myself from a nightmare daze. I have to recover my sense of balance that I may walk steadily.

As I drift from the factory building I feel myself coming to life again in the freedom and

fresh air. From this merciful release until I can stay awake no longer is the only time I am really alive with a human identity.

Often my mind begins to wander until my attention is recalled by some little irregularity. Then I lose my train of thought.

I begin to think about all the people who go into shops where they see arrayed before them a vast selection of mass-produced goods in attractive wrappers.

How many of them are aware of the mechanical, human toll and oppression of the human spirit which make it possible for all these things to be brought to them at such low prices? Do they hear the din and turmoil, feel the strain of the factories, see the turning wheels, the tired, pallid faces?

At other times, I think of myself as a servant of the public, labouring so that people may have the things they need. The load I put on each wagon is sent to all parts of the country for distribution to the shops. I am one of a million insignificant cogs in the ever-turning wheels of production and consumption. My favourite day-dreams are those which take me to places I

To-day's Thought—  
Now that the machine is so perfect, the engineer is nobody.  
—EMERSON.

have visited during holidays or week-ends—places where there are great trees and grass and liquid sunshine, where life can be peaceful and leisurely all day.

Or perhaps my tormented thoughts wander to some little job I am doing in the house for my wife, to the film we saw on Saturday, or the football match—when suddenly I notice that there is a delay in bringing up an empty wagon.

I wait impatiently, anxiously, for each precious second the machine is gaining an advantage over me.

In the same department are two other machines of this kind. During my three years I have seen many men come to work on them, and go—bent. Sometimes they are given notice; sometimes they leave voluntarily, suddenly.

At one time a machine was specially speeded up, and it was then necessary for two workers to take off the cases. At the end of a hard month, their nerves strained to breaking point, one of these exasperated men made a casual, ill-tempered remark to the other. The swollen torrent or revolt broke loose. The

two men had to be dragged apart, but not before they had both drawn blood.

How the red light shone in triumph! Those two men had been friends. The machine had turned them against each other and thus defeated them both.

For many health has broken down. Their strength failed them. During the first six months, I lost over a stone in weight. I have never recovered it.

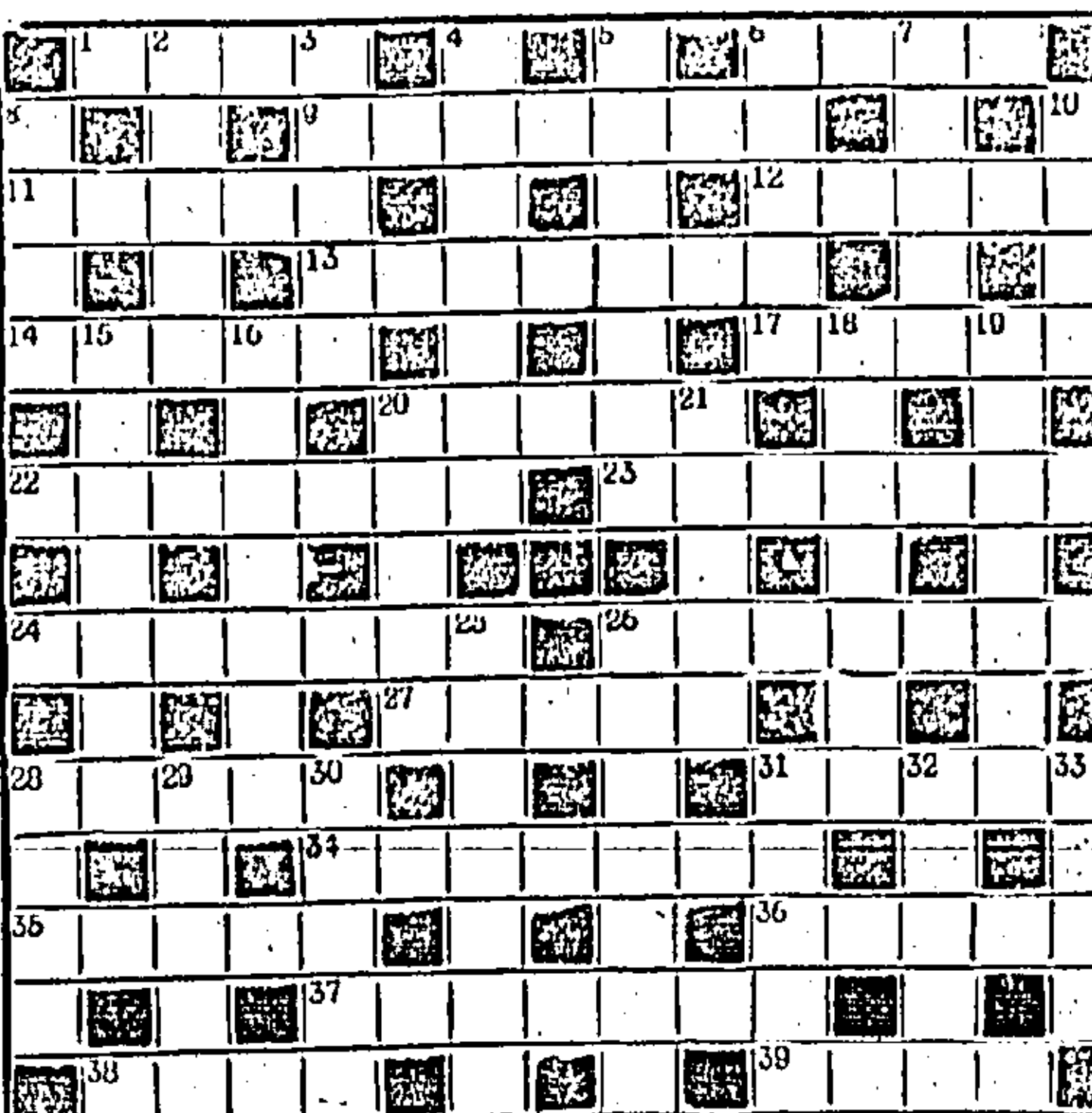
People ask why I still keep on; why I do not find another job or do some other sort of work.

I have a wife to keep. Dependable jobs are not so easy to get, and somebody must do this one. I have proved that I can do it by the evidence of three lifeless years.

True, I have for short periods been transferred to other operations, too soon to be recalled to battle with my old enemy. I have become fatalistic about it.

To be a slave to this machine seems to be my life's purpose and destiny. It gives me something to fight against. It makes the battle of life a real fight against a visible, yet unconquerable enemy of steel.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 1 There is a report when it cracks.
- 6 You'll easily get this, it's so seasonable!
- 9 Which should make it clear.
- 11 Like chaff and laugh.
- 12 There's a Caledonian touch about this course.
- 13 The corporal's have no feline associations.
- 14 In two isn't certain.
- 17 Often grimy, but may help you on the water.
- 20 "Too late, too late! Ye cannot—now!" (Tennyson's "Guinevere")
- 22 The power that wins.
- 23 A little lock.
- 24 I wish this variety of coroner would limit himself to talking.
- 26 Certain to give you twelve months.
- 27 Social occasion that would show the attendance if the time were not omitted.
- 28 Blotch.
- 31 There's a lot in such material.
- 34 To be more than keen.
- 35 A Jugoslav.
- 36 Part with it, and it will fly.
- 37 What the relentless never feel about a code.
- 38 No old hand in Tyrone.
- 39 Found in any resort.

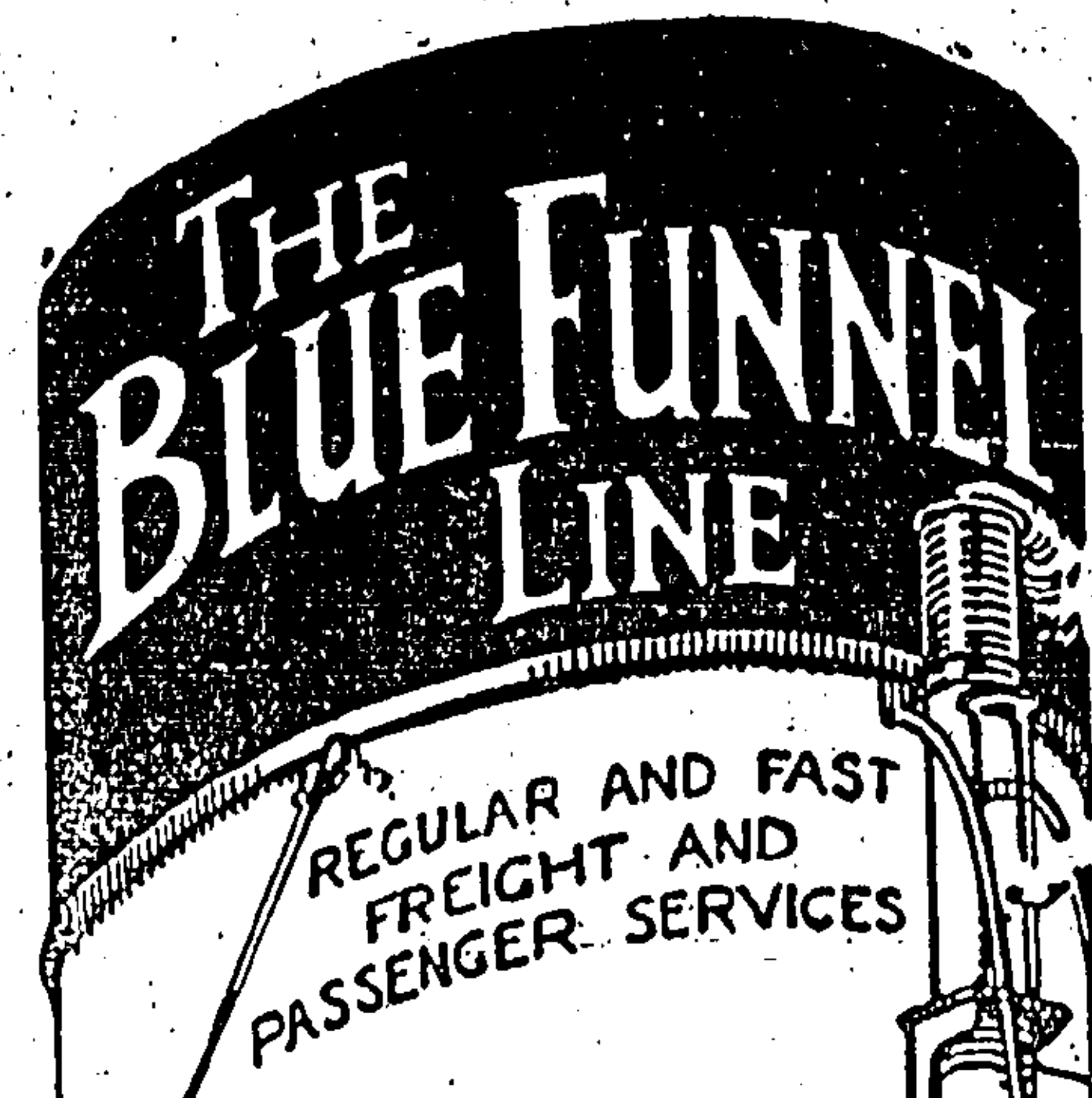
### DOWN

- 2 Composer.
- 3 Used to produce one copy: now it produces millions.
- 4 To make a song about a vehicle is frightening.
- 5 Sort of lid, but if you take off its head, there's still a hat left.
- 6 Could it ever have been said to indicate one's station on the railway?
- 7 Cruel confusion.
- 8 To do it to a boat requires neither ribbons or lace.
- 10 In the waste-pipe. (No, this is no trap.)
- 15 Bury him in the meanwhile?
- 16 Any load (anagram).
- 18 Advice to dog and bird.
- 19 Gracious!
- 20 Finished.
- 21 Issues a report for which the laziest pupil doesn't care one shot.
- 25 Migrate (anagram).
- 26 Gain like a band of singers.
- 28 Wine given on leaving perhaps.
- 29 Most of this wood has the quality of the herring.
- 30 Back preface.
- 31 Goddess like a sequence.
- 32 Evokes no sign of insubordination on the part of a traveller.
- 33 Paid by the listener.

### Saturday's Solution.

FIDDLESTICKS  
MOMOCALUCO  
MPTUSCERAIN  
LOOTINKENM  
LOHYEUSEKPIA  
UPTERUPTEEN  
MESSERASTRID  
NEBULASTREADS  
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COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
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IXION sails 12th Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

### INWARD SERVICE

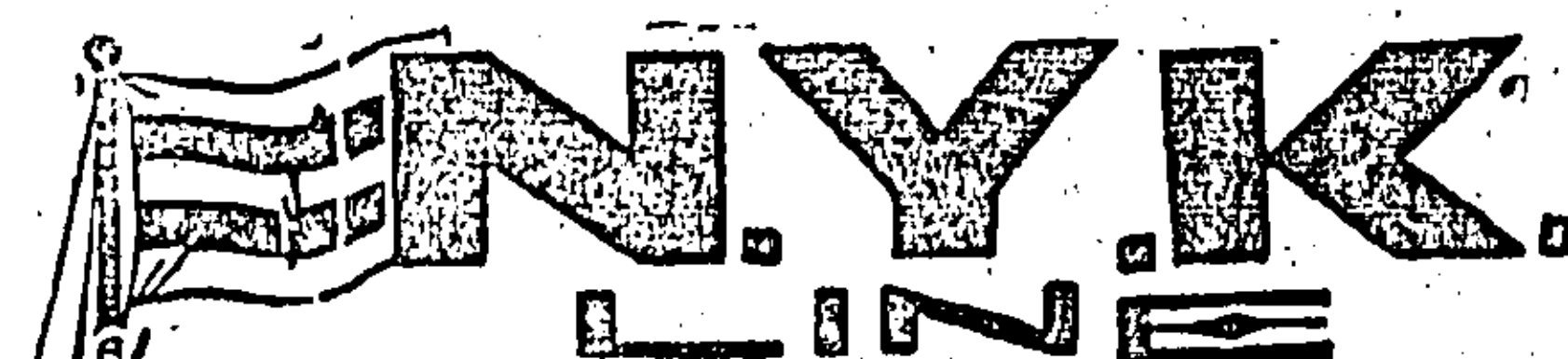
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Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 16th Dec.

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Suwa Maru ..... Sat., 19th Dec.  
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 2nd Jan.

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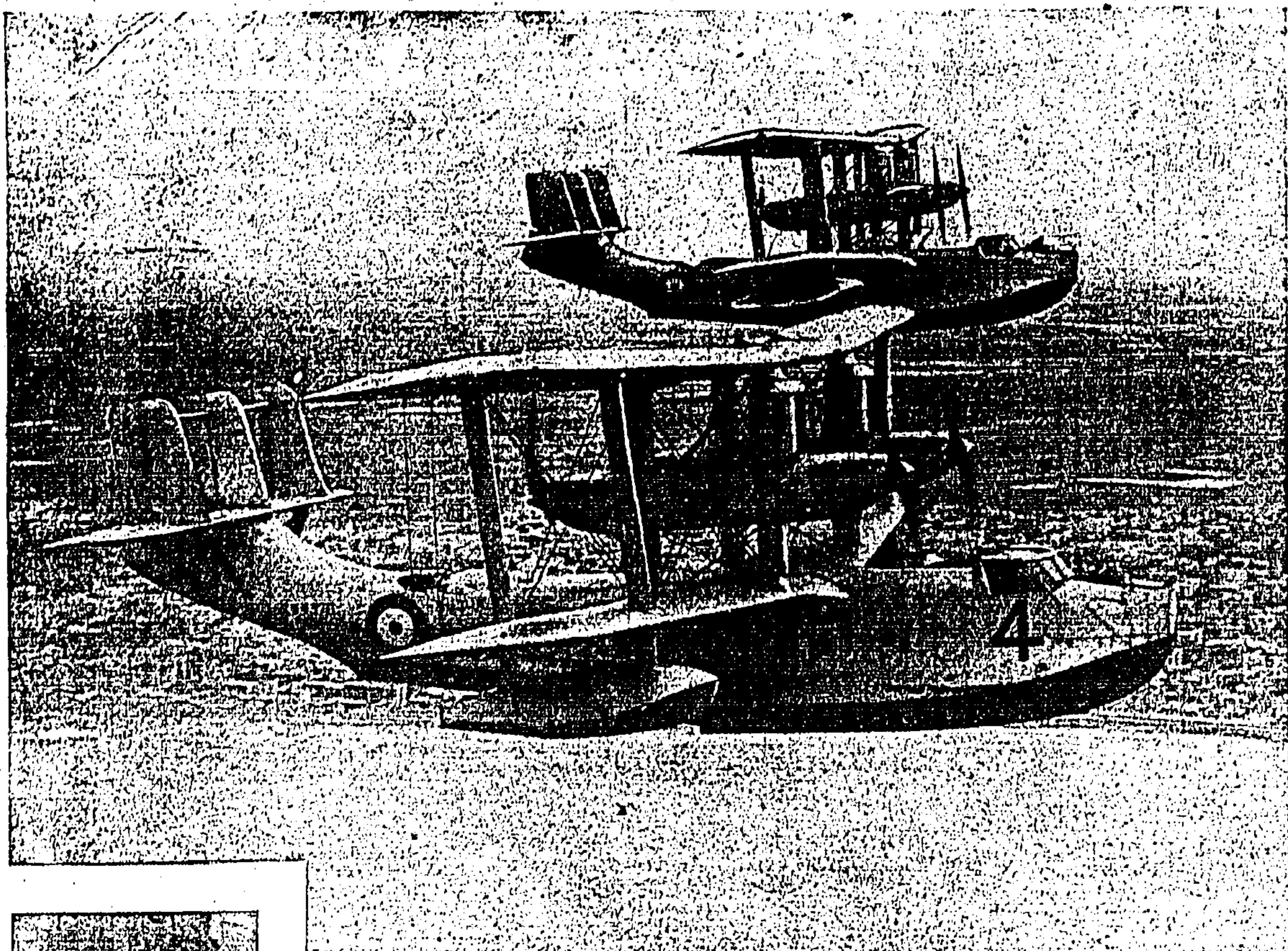
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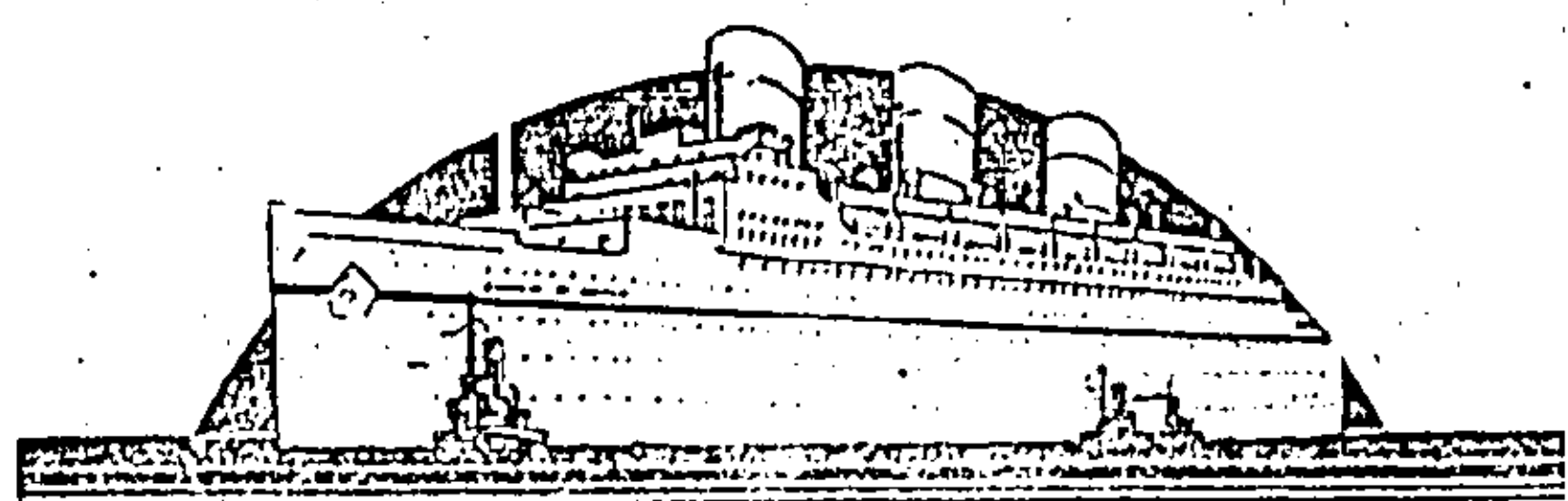
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**Y. KANO.**



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For three solid hours  
this mighty motion  
picture pours forth  
heart-throbbing drama  
merged with scenes  
of dazzling wonder  
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3 SHOWS DAILY—AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.  
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• **TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY**  
"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"  
A FOX PICTURE WITH JANE WITHERS.

WHEN AT HOME  
The  
**Hongkong Telegraph**  
MAY BE PURCHASED  
AT  
**SELFRIDGE'S**

## POURING INTO REBEL LINES



Rebel troops are being poured into the lines for the continued assault on Madrid. Here is a detachment entrained at Vitoria, waiting to their families and friends immediately before their departure for the front after a brief training interval. A few of the men are veterans of earlier actions in the civil war.

### LADY GOLFERS MEET SOUND FINANCIAL POSITION

The sound financial position of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was stressed this morning by Mrs. A. K. MacKenzie, the Captain, at the annual general meeting, held at the Helena May Institute.

During the reading of the annual report, Mrs. MacKenzie noted that the competitions during the year had been well supported, that the outstanding event of the year had been the reconstruction of the Ladies' Club House at Fanling and remarked on the popularity of the "Taipo Belle" with lady golfers.

The meeting was opened by Miss F. M. Stevenson, the Hon. Secretary, who read the Notice convening the meeting.

Mrs. MacKenzie, in reading the annual report, said: "The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for the prescribed period, I will, with your permission, take them as read. You will see that our financial position is sound. We have a balance of \$304.36 which is about \$100 more than we had at the end of September 1935."

"Expenditure throughout the year has not been heavy, the largest item being prizes for the Spring Meeting. Our thanks are due to Mrs. Valentine, our Hon. Treasurer, who has managed our finances so ably and also to Mr. Donald Black, C.A., for so kindly auditing our accounts again."

### RECENT COMPETITIONS

"Competitions have been well supported, especially the knock-out events held during the winter months. The L.G.U. Medal competition have not been favoured with much enthusiasm; probably the fact that they have to be played at Fanling all the year round is responsible for the lack of entries during the hot season. Our Spring Meeting was again a great success and we were most fortunate in enjoying magnificent weather for the three days during which it was held. Congratulations to all prize winners, and especially to Mrs. Newbiggin for winning the Ladies' Championship for 1936. Our Autumn Meeting at Deep Water Bay was a very popular event and I do hope it means that more of our Bronze Division players are going to join in these competitions. We had our usual International Match, Scotland versus The Rest. This was won by Scotland. Before leaving the subject of competitions I must say how deeply we are indebted to those ladies who have so kindly donated prizes this year."

"The outstanding event of the year has been reconstruction of the Ladies' Club House at Fanling. I think most of us find it a great improvement, or probably we will do so when the furnishings have been complete. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Roffey on behalf of us all for her tireless efforts in getting the furniture and furnishings for the Club House, an undertaking which was no easy one but which she has carried out most successfully and almost unaided. I should like also to record our thanks to the General Committee for their generous financial allowance towards the furnishing."

"The pleasure of our visits to Fanling has been considerably added to by the introduction of the Taipo Belle. The popularity of this luxury coach is very evident, especially on Tuesdays as far as the ladies are concerned."

"I must thank my Committee for all their support and assistance throughout the year. Miss Stevenson, our Hon. Secretary, has had a lot of hard work which she has carried through in an efficient and praiseworthy manner. Mrs. Shewan kindly took over her duties whilst she was away. Those ladies who have carried out the duties of Handicap Manager are also deserving of our best thanks. They are Mrs. Som-

### U.S. TAX REFORM LIKELY

SENATE FINANCE EXPERT CLAIMS LONG LIST OF PREDICTIONS

Washington, Nov. 21. The Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, today predicted that the next session of Congress would retain taxation at the existing levels in order to accelerate the balancing of the Budget.

He said that the inequities in the tax on surplus corporate earnings might be removed, but such a measure would not be retroactive.

He also predicted that the drive to eliminate the old age pension tax on workers would fail.

Other predictions regarding taxation prospects were:

- (1) The consideration of the revision of the last tax bill, with aid for indebted corporations and encouragement for the modernisation of industrial plants;
- (2) The retention of most of the nuisance taxes;
- (3) A rational decrease in government expenditures and the curtailment of certain emergency activities;
- (4) Congressional opposition to new emergency activities;
- (5) Minor revisions to the Social Security Act to enable the different States to meet the requirements of the Old Age Pension Tax.—United Press.

Three cases of Diphtheria and one case of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

merfell, Miss Crappell and at present Mrs. McGowan.

"We must thank the General Committee, Col. Matthews and Mr. Maudey for their kind co-operation and help; the Press for publishing our notices and competition results and the Committee of the Helena May Institute for permission to hold our Meetings in this building. Before closing I must express our deep regret for the death of Mrs. Miskin, one of our members; also of Mr. Bulmer Johnson who so generously presented our present Championship Cup."

"I now have pleasure in proposing the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented and when this has been seconded I shall endeavour to answer any questions that may be put relating to them, to the best of my ability."

There being no questions, the report and accounts as presented, were, proposed by Mrs. MacKenzie, seconded by Mrs. Cassidy, unanimously adopted.

### NEW CAPTAIN

Mrs. MacKenzie, in proposing the election of Mrs. Gilmore as Captain for the ensuing year, said: "Mrs. Gilmore requires no introduction to members of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. She has put in a lot of hard work on behalf of the Golf Club and I am sure is well fitted to carry out the duties of this office." The proposal was seconded by Miss Stevenson, and unanimously carried.

The following members were elected for this year's Committee: Mrs. A. K. MacKenzie, Miss F.M. Stevenson, Mesdames Roffey, F.A. Mackintosh, L. Garner and D.J. Valentine.

### BRITISH TRADE TO BENEFIT TURKEY ABOLISHES QUOTA SYSTEM

Angora, Nov. 22. British trade, and more especially the textile industry, will benefit considerably by the Government decree suppressing from January 1 the quota system introduced in 1931, which drastically restricted British, Japanese and other nations' exports to Turkey.

A new general imports regime will now be established which will gradually abolish these exceptional measures and allow freedom of importation of a great majority of the products needed in Turkey.—Reuter.

### SHANGHAI FRAUD EUROPEAN SENT TO PRISON

Shanghai, Nov. 21. Frank Basil Pearson pleaded guilty to three charges of fraudulently embezzling \$236.30, \$100.00, and \$375.86, on July 20, August 24, and September 23 this year, from his employers, the Aluminum Union, Ltd., in H.M. Supreme Court yesterday morning. He was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment on each offence by Judge P. Grant Jones, the sentences to run concurrently. Mr. Victor Priestwood, the Crown Advocate, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. H. A. Reeks for the defendant.

"The Judge, in passing sentence, said: 'I am always ready to grasp any straw of reason in mitigation of the law, but your offences have been many and serious, particularly in this commercial community in which we live. I take into consideration your war record and the unfortunate circumstances which have upset your life, but I would not be doing my duty towards this community if I imposed upon you lesser sentences of nine months' imprisonment on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. That is a very merciful sentence.'

### BANK OF CANTON RECEPTION HELD ON RE-OPENING

The Bank of Canton, which closed its doors on September 4 last year, was re-opened this morning and the event celebrated by a reception held in the main banking chamber of the bank building.

A large number of visitors attended and there were representatives in the gathering from most of the foreign and Chinese banks in the Colony and from many of the leading firms.

Mr. T. L. Soong arrived shortly after 9 a.m. to congratulate his brother, Mr. T. V. Soong, who is the new Managing Director of the re-organised bank.

Champagne and tea were served in honour of the occasion, though the re-opening was informal and there were no speeches.

### CAT BURGLARS ON PEAK

WARNING GIVEN TO RESIDENTS

Cat burglars are again busy on The Peak, and residents are warned to see that means of access to their homes is not made easy.

During the week-end, the residences of the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Mr. D. L. Newbigging were entered, but nothing was stolen, as the intruders were in both instances disturbed in their operations.

## QUEEN'S

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She whispered her love  
only to her own heart!

LIKE A WOMAN...  
She fought for the  
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could bring!

A dramatic revelation  
of ecstatic first love!

HERBERT RUTH  
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AS THEY KNOW SUZY!

Your heart would turn hand-springs too!  
Jean's the rave of gay Paris—  
and the "heart trouble" of two  
of your favorite romantic stars!

**JEAN HARLOW**

SHE DANCES...  
...and what a  
thrill when she  
SINGS: "Did I  
Remember?"

3 GREAT STARS  
FRANCHOT TONE  
LEWIS STONE • BENITA HUME

1 DAY ONLY WED. "CAPTAIN BLOOD"  
• MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

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**GEORGE ARLISS in "THE LAST GENTLEMAN"**

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